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wyer-Defendant His Own Chief Witness on Charge of Abducting Alexander Berg, Wealthy Fur Deal-

TATE COMPLETES ITS SIDE OF CASE

ewspaper Men and Character Witnesses Summoned by Attorney for Accused Attorney Give Testimony at Afternoon

aul A. Richards, 31-year-old and self-declared agent of tors of Alexander Berg. furrier, took the witness his own defense this afterreuit Judge Pearcy's ere he is on trial charged ing for ransom

ds was called at the conof testimony of witnesse sted to his good character slowly from his chair and riefly at a water cooler s he took his chair he Court's permission t ightly to make possible an an automobile accident. tantly as he testified. deliberately, in a deep ands clasped on his lap st witness called by the as Ben Reese, city edi- By the Associated Press Post-Dispatch, who testipreliminary question r 15 years. He had been with Circuit Attorney

20 years, he said. was kidnaped, John T. the reportorial staff. follow developments in the fabric, reeled in a quarter turn and that Rogers kept consmashed its vertical fin. touch with him, Reese, one and in conferences.

these testified, Rogers was (Dem.), Oklahoma.

The heavy steel cable broke from

to allow Rogers to meet away from the lee side.

you recollect. Mr. Lacy.' stantially correct, but not

Rogers could not go?"

Miller and Gerk conally in the wisdom o za Fotel, where Berg lived

fied an article from that interview with Levinson. esponse to questions, he evinson, his son and re-

Miller want to confer with

g the kidnaping e at midnight Sunday. He tely dressed, he continued, Lawyer Testifies in His Own Behalf



PAUL A. RICHARDS

PHOTOGRAPHED at Municipal Courts Building after the State rested

CONGRESSMEN SEE THE TEMPERATURES. AKRON BREAK LOOSE

Jury, on which he kept Rudder Torn Off When Rear Handling Gear Gives Way-Flight Postponed.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 22 .-The big naval dirigible Akron was damaged seriously today as a congressional subcommittee prepared for a test flight. Three navy men suffered bruises and shock. The ship lurched suddenly in a freshenssigned to remain with ing north wind, and while a broke en control cable lashed the stern

The Akron held fast forward by its mooring mast, had been hauled Richards had made his out in readiness to carry the subof the kidnapers and was fairs Committee, headed by Repreng \$50,000 for Berg's re- sentative James V. McClintic

ment to meet Richards on the stern handling gear, leaving the wing day, Nov. 10, as Rich-ship's stern free in the sweeping wind. Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, veteran dirwas visited at his home the forward control cabin, jumped of Police Gerk and Cir- aboard and pulled a lever which ney Miller, and that Gerk released water ballast from the at the meeting that Rog- stern. She ship, swinging around. structed to keep in con- struck a mound on the ground at the moment the water surged out, today: not the following question It scraped the field for a moment,

and did you not answer fall and its ground crew of 50. Lacy inquired, then read stion: "Were you not asked Chief of Police and Circuit as the great craft brushed them last American. • • He was quite as English as George III seamen suffered bruises and shock and possibly more English than Lord North."

> all there was to it." The flight, which Rosendahl ex- mating that Washington was the pected would disprove charges of father of the British Empire as well poor workmanship in the ship's as the father of his own country. construction, was indefinitely post-

> The fin of the airship, the Na- stands in Trafalgar Square looking vy's biggest, was ruined and the toward the Par ament that he once lashing cables struck the fabric of bullied into sense," the editorial the hull with terrific force, leav- concludes. ing great tears and welts on its side. McClintic said the blow, as strained its metal structure, the in-

ric is affixed. Experts prepared

mittee agreed, however, not to pass judg-



vicinity: Fair and

Sunrise Stage of the Mis-

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON BY MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

British Paper Intimates He Was Father of the Empire, as Well as of U. S. LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Manchester Guardian editorially says

depositions in this then was halted by the force of its born a great Englishman who be-

The Guardian reminds 1.10ders "A sudden gust snapped the ca-ble," Rosendahl said. "That was ton taught their ancestors the first principles of empire building, inti-

"And today we may well be proud and glad that his statue

II PASSENGERS ROBBED

Eleven passengers on a Missour boarded the bus at Meramec River Station, 20 miles south of St. Louis. "It was a sad, but withal, a Station, 20 miles south of St. Louis. While one menaced the driver, L. that great ship, helpless in the B. Wilder, and his passengers, the wind, tossed against the ground. other walked down the aisle search.

ing the victims. agreed, however, not to pass judgment on the Akron at this time, but to wait, as was intended we should, until we have actually flown in the ship and to watch its

\$600,000 RELIEF CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY; GIFTS BEING SOLICITED

Chairman in Radio Talk De- 3 WOMEN KILLED; clares "Excuses Won't Keep Some Mother and Her Children From Starv

EMERGENCY NATURE

Contribution of 50 Cents a Month in Course of Year Would Feed One Person for 60 Days, It Is Pointed SECOND ACCIDENT

Active solicitation of gifts, in the Crisis Week Campaign for \$600.300 or emergency unemployment reief, began today.

Headquarters in the City Hall cotunda was open, though city ofices observed the holiday. many business establishments, executives and employes were "signed up" for the fund by heads of firms.

Theater and luncheon speeches and radio addresses begun yester-day, will continue through the

In a radio talk yesterday afternoon, in the weekly Community Council program, J. D. Perry Francis, general chairman of the Crisis Committee, told of the large response made by the heads of just-ness firms to the committee's sum-ing with Frank Mohrman, proprie-

"I realize," Francis said, "that avenue, and M.s. Nellie Heinberraising this money at this partic- ger, Jonesboro, Ill. Mohrman, driv greatest, the ability to give is at mobile driven by Lichard Clark, a gether for 10 days if it were not fracture. The was pronounced dead all you can in this emergency. I

sissippi 9.4 feet, have every faith in your response." William King, associate director of the Crisis Campaign, gave facts regarding the campaign in question-answer form. To the question, a. m. while riding with James 'Is this a continuation of the Com Duncan on Jeni munity Fund campaign?" King Louis County. replied:

perative that this campaign be a against an embankment, and was

An Emergency Effort. religious bodies and educational inis a stagehand, lives at the Roose-stitutions in the campaign. To the velt Hotel.

is the responsibility of every indi-

performance in the air. I believe this accident was not avoidable."

King stated that the solicitation was fatally injured at 2:20 p. m. With the Chinese artillery cut save passengers on the bus capture, ground as their machines frantically as the ship ripped away from its capture. Tokido Police Censor Boycott contest.

Tokido Police Censor Boycott contest the save and the ship ripped away from its capture of the department of the hangar at 8:40 a. m. It was the hangar at 8:40 a. m. It was treewed tail first, with a mobile mooring mast at the bow, pushing a long the railroad track guide, and the said it was hoped that the mooring mast at the bow, pushing along the railroad track guide, and the save and the sterm apparatus, powered by gallong the railroad track guide, and the sterm apparatus, powered by gallong motors, pulling. It was recognized to the role of the first President.

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GAINS AT SEVERAL POINTS HOOVER STRESSES U. S. GREATNESS ON ONE IN CRASH AT

OF DRIVE EMPHASIZED 39-Year-Old Widow Meets Addressing Joint Session of Death in Auto at Vandeventer Av. Traffic Light -Two Hurt.

ON COUNTY ROAD

Victim Thrown Through Windshield - In Third Wreck Car Hits Truck Near O'Fallon, Mo.

Three women were killed in au-

old. 3 South Vandeventer avenue. Miss Beatrice Harper, 13, 2415 North Broadway. Miss Bernice Comer, 23, 4044A

De Tonty street. Mrs. Anglim, a widow, was killed rative parade in the streets at 2 a. m. at Lindell boulevard and Alexandria. tor of a soft drink establishment residing at 522 North Newstead ular time is not going to be an ing west in Linden, attempted to tion of the 200th anniversary of the easy task. It is unfortunate, cut turn south into Vandeventer, and birth of George Washington. He true, that when the need is the collided with an eastbround auto- said Washington was the chief contributor to the greatness of the

slightly colder to night; tomorrow its lowest. You will be able to think of pienty of excuses why you should not subscribe to this (und. The solicitor who calls on you will know all those excuses by neart.

Missouri: Fair, before he or she ever gets to you. Missouri: Fair, slightly colder in southeast portion but please don't forget this. Your row somewhat fair, with slowly rising temperature in west and north portions.

Missouri: Fair, show all those excuses by heart, both Clark and Mohrman as inserted before a joint session of he president's address, delivered before a joint session of he sente and the House, formally because and the House, formally because won't help keep some mother and her children from mother and her children from the celebration of Wasn'ng man was quoted to the effect that they were driving in a quagmire of a large area in the red before a joint session of he sente and the House, formally because and the House, formally because won't help keep some mother and her children from man was quoted to the effect that they were driving in accordance with the automatic signant that they were driving in a quagmire of a large area in the red before a joint session of he sente and the House, formally because the fulley, dispatches from Guarando say.

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The President's address, delivered to the provide and the House, formally because the fulley, dispatches from Guarando say.

The Sides, following storms to surround the enemy on three accompanied by subterranean noises. Cracks appeared in the red before a joint session of the senter and the House, formally because the celebration of Wasn'ng that they were driving in accordance with the automatic signant and the House, formally because the celebration of Wasn'ng that they were driving in a quagmire of a large area in the red before a joint session of the red before a joint session of the foundation of Wasn'ng that they were driving in several because the following storms the celebration of Wasn'ng the red before a joint session of the foundation of Wasn'ng

Mrs. Anglim suffered 1 skull for the relief we are giving hem. at Christian Hospital. Mrs. Hein-(tomorIf you will keep that picture in berger suffered a fractured right berger suffered a fractured right berger suffered a fractured right berger suffered arm, Mohrman scalp wounds. Clark

was uninjured. Fatal Crash on Jennings Road in the County. Miss Harper was killed at 12:30

Piled:

A verdict of carelessness was reduite the contrary. The Cititurned at an inquest at Overland toturned at an inquest at Overland tozens' Committee on Relief and Em- day, the jury recommending the neath "his unique qualities of their dwellings having crumbled ployment was originally organized Duncan be held. Edward Steinto take up the peak load forced on the organizations of the Commundiver of the other machine in the driver of the driver of the driver of the other machine in the driver of the d "Two hundred years ago was ity Fund, the Catholic organiza-collision, testified he was driving ization of George Washington," he said. "We know he was human."

born a great Englishman who became the first American. * • He and the county welfare organizations, and the county welfare organizations and the road. Steinman said he pulled and possibly more English than Lord North " the first American. * • He was human, approaching on the wrong side of the road. Steinman said he pulled the road over to the right and sounded his we know that he had moments of the steam driver failed to upset. Miss Harper was thrown through the windshield, suffering a King told of the co-operation of severed jugular vein. Duncan, who faith in our people."

McClintic was chagrined, but insisted the accident should not cause premature judgment to be passed on the Akron.

Tit was a sad, but withs!

Pacific Transportation Co. bus, bound from St. Louis for Poplar any solicitor. Whatever your contribution, you are urged to send it Charles suffering fractured ribs among men."

St. Charles County officers were told, they report, that McIncosh boarded the bus at Meramec River are being pleased on the latter of the latter are being pledged on a monthly basis, payable for a year. Thus a month would be asked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute 50 cents are properties. Common suffered a basked to contribute the south side of the road. Miss

CHINESE ATTACK JAPANESE

BASE AT HONGKEW, MAKE

Congress He Declares Nation Is More Secure Than Ever Before.

AFTERNOON PARADE IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Later, Chief Executive Goes to Mt. Vernon and Places Wreath at Tomb of First President.

MOUNT VERNON, Va., Feb. 22. At the tomb of George Washing-

ton, President Hoover today laid a

wreath in memory of the first Pres-Earlier the President and Gov. Pollard of Virginia had stood for half an hour watching a commemo-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Hoover today addressed noth houses of Congress in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the

The President's address, de'ivered before a joint session of be
Senate and the House, formally beGuarando say.

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Republic Secure.
"Proudly," he said, "we report

to our forefathers that the repubmore powerful, more truly creat ice still is interrupted. than at any other time in its his-

those who undertake what he slide and downpour of water have called "the irrational humanizing" caused great damage there. The

know of his resentment of injus-

question, "Will it be possible to solicit everyone in the city personal-U. S. Route 40. woman killed, like the same of national life. Defining this said said to come was killed and two men were injured when their augency effort—put together under the orders of the Mayor within less than two weeks. An organization the same work in the same of the same of national life. Defining this system as it appears today, he assume to the said said serted it "embraces a system of return together under the orders of the Mayor within less than two weeks. An organization the same of to cover the entire city couldn't be put together in such short time.

Therefore the success of this effort is the responsibility of the success of this effort is the responsibility of the success of the effort is the responsibility of the success of this effort is the responsibility of the success of this effort is the responsibility of the success of this effort is the responsibility of the success of this effort is the success of the is the responsibility of every individual in the city. Don't wait for

month would be asked to contribute 50 cents per month for 12
months. In the course of a year,
this would feed one person for 60
days, or 60 people for one day, on
the basis of the average amount
distributed."

King stated that the solicitation
includes residents of St. Louis

the south side of the road. Miss
Comer suffered a broken neck.

Persons injured in automobile
accidents over the week-end were:
Richard Offner, an artist, 7003
Woodrow avenue, Normandy, cuts
and bruises; Mrs. Helen Selby, 2302
Salisbury street, cuts: Mrs. Annua
McCaslyn, 2324 North Sarah street,
Governors John G. Pollard of

BIG BERLIN SQUARE NAMED IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

Crowd Cheers When Toast Is man Friendship. the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The big

quare fronting Lehrter Station was renamed today in honor of George Washington at a ceremony attended by Government officials and members of the United States mbassy staff.

The American and German flags were raised while the street signs were changed. The crowd responded with three hearty "hochs" when Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, proposed a toast to the friendship of the American and

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.—George Washington's memory was honored to-day with the dedication of Viale Giorgio Washington, a wide treelined avenue christened by Prince Ludovisi Boncompagni, the Governor of Rome, and United States Ambassador Garrett. The street leads from the square outside the ancient Porta Flaminia into the Borghese Gardens.

By the Associated Press.
GDYNIA, Poland, Feb. 22.—One of the streets in this post-war portwas renamed today in honor of George Washington.

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 22. of The Cracow City Council decided to change the name of Liberty sued a bulletin early this morn-

LOSS OF LIFE, HEAVY DAMAGE

Service.
By the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 22. -Landslides have taken an unde-termined number of lives and made drawing the Japanese attack after

He traced the country's growth several places. Bodies were seen in anese fell back, covering their and called for a renewal of the in- the debris, but police said they were withdrawal with rifle and machine unable to approach them without endangering themselves. Farm buildings and crops were destroyed. Flood waters near Huigra, mean- vantage, following closely, and lic is more secure, more constant, while, are receding, but train serv- this morning's communique said

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22.-Messages Japanese back to the edge of the He declared impatience with from Chincha say a heavy land- International Settlement.

TWO ARMY FLYERS INJURED IN PARACHUTE JUMP IN STORM Leaped When About to Strike

Peak in Texas; Plane Crashes EL PASO Tex Feb 22 -Two army flyers, Lieut. James A. Ronin, tice and misrepresentation. And Waid, 38, of Rockwell Field, Riv-yet we know that he never lost erside, Cal., are in a hospital here

jump.

Wald suffered a broken leg. His parachute carried him against a hillside. He crawled a half mile before Ronin and a rancher found them off. Then the heavy guns

James Griffin Employed by Delivery Company, Fatally Injured in County.

James Griffin, 24 years old, 1320

INTO TRAP, CLOSE IN ON THREE SIDES

Republic's Army Declared to Be Advancing on Front From Chapei to Woosung Following Enemy Reverse in Kiangwan Sector.

ACTION FOLLOWS NIPPONESE ADVANCE

Invaders Had Pushed in Wedges and Made Heavy Attacks on Rear Defense Lines in Earlier Encircling

the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 (Tuesday) .- Chinese headquarters ising, declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapel to Woosung, driving back the Japanese despite

the fighting of the past two days has been heavy, the communique

the Chinese intended to push the

The early morning Japanese nese still held Kiangwan with had been no determined attack on the town because the Japanese command wanted to avoid unnec-

essary casualties on both sides.

The Japanese Intelligence Service reported that the Eighty-eighth Division of Chiang Kaishek's army was fighting with the man officers. Thus far there has been no confirmation from Chinese sources that any of Chiang's troops

erside, Cal., are in a hospital here a Chinese report that two divisions today with injuries suffered when of Japanese troops had been landed Mr. Hoover paid Washington they made parachute jumps in a they said the day's casualties totaled

Civilians Endangered ance at Klangwan that the Japa-It was their first paracaute The plane burned after nese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Hongkew sector. As soon as the Chinese gunners found that Hongkew had been behind the Chinese front wer action, pouring six-inch shells into

the entire Hongkew area.
One shell wrecked the fire headquarters. Another damaged a Jap-anese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese Consulate and some fell into the Whangpoo River near the Japanese flagship Idzumo, tied

REPORTER BEHIND LINES DESCRIBES KIANGWAN FIGHT

Japanese Troops Use Carrier Pigeons as Messengers From Front to Their Headquarters.

CHINESE DRIVE TAXIS IN FIGHTING ZONE

Fire Prevented Frontal Advance on the Town.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS. (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. - Whinin, Chinese bullets stopped my second trip behind the Japanese lines near Kiangwan Sunday night, and dem-Kiangwan Sunday night, and dem-Chinese truck gardeners, Few constrated to me that the Chinese houses remained unburned. still held the walled town against a fierce Japanese offensive.

I got near enough to Kiangwan to see that it was burning rapidly, and damaged severely otherwise by Japanese artillery and aerial fire. Japanese artillery and aerial fire.

It was a matter of conjecture as to how the fires started. The Japanese previously had said their aerial bombs were responsible. It was possible that the Chinese themselves had set them in preparation for a retreat.

Bigs are grown for the Shanghai markets.

But all the Chinese had left. Only khaki-clad Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery outfits were on the roads. Detachments of troops marked back and forth. Overhead airplanes shot code signals to the

headquarters for the assault on cloppity-clop of the cavalry. Kiangwan. The club is hardly more angwan, and Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, burning buildings. the Japanese commander, had been quartered there most of the day.

ture Klangwan,

the evening hours.

The Japanese cavalry engaged Kiangwan isolated Chinese outposts to cut off snipers. The Japanese infantry advances in small and well spaced WOMAN TO BE QUESTIONED groups, slowly, yet surely, taking ABOUT KILLING OF GAMBLER moving as circumstances

Carrier pigeons were being utilized as messengers from the front lines . Japanese headquarters at By the

Meanwhile, the Chinese forces in trenches and behind the walls of Kiangwan, poured rifle and machine gun fire steadily into the Japanese troops, occasionally letting loose a round or two from light arnamed Dawson, police announced

sufficient to prevent a Japanese apartment here. She was arrested frontal advance on the town. In fact, the Chinese bullets whizzing tried to hold up the Illinois Terfact, the Chinese bullets whizzing past me were rather convincing proof of it.

With the Chinese bullets whizzing tried to hold up the Illinois Terminal Railway station at Spring-field last week.

The Government had 301 of the 466 seats in the House of Representatives. The Minseite for two hours Monday morning. This then was followed by a massed attack by tanks and heavy sections of infention of infention and heavy sections of the heavy sections of

fact, the Chinese bullets whizing past me were rather convincing proof of it.

With the fighting removed from the immediate borders of Shinghai to Kiangwan, about six miles northward, and even to Woosung. 16 miles northward, and even to Woosung. 16 miles northward, gaining entrance to these areas was becoming increasingly difficuit.

Bisks of Reporters.

Held to find the final fina

tles. The Chinese military refused to let any of us go behind their lines around Kiangwan. The Japanese, while permitting reporters to enter behind their lines con-Officers keep pointing out that

bullets and shells are spattering everywhere, and a trip to the front proves their assertions to be no fig-ment of the imagination. A burst-ing shell singed a Japanese report-er's face near Japanese headquar-

One reporter has been slightly wounded. Most of the news men who try to penetrate the lines are

zone with taxicabs piloted by Chinese have to overcome the driver's any guilt. Two other men were fears with financial remuneration hardy soul to take the risk.

20.000 HUNGRY REFUGEES

Burden of Caring for Them Falls and Missionaries.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, Feb. 22.—Twenty thousand homeless, half-starved Chinese, innocent victims of the fighting at Shanghai, presented a picture of misery at the refugee

The problem of keeping the refugees : live is increasingly serious as their number increases. The brunt of the task of feeding and shelter-

the National Flood Relief Commission and various missionary groups.

The city government is providing one meal of porridge a day. American wheat is being used to help avert starvation and small amounts of rice and vegetables are denated.

All Hights of republication disparation are also reserved.

Bails and Vanday, one year.

Substantials Rates by Maril in All Dails and Funday, the reserved as mostly Sunday. He forms either to pouls endary. He forms either the pouls endary endary.

American Woman Tells What She Saw at Shanghai

Says Japanese Soldiers Seemed to Have Wonderful Time-Takes Ride in Chinese Ambulance.

Christine Diemer, Cleveland, O., | a former New York newspaper a bath, but their riders, who had woman, wrote the following account of what she saw of the span, full of good humor and seemshanghai battle for the Associated ingly having a wonderful time.

By CHRISTINE DIEMER. CHANGHAI, Feb. 22.-It is part of Shanghai's vegetable garden and

Across a golf course near Kiangflew back and forth all Sunday. The Kiangwan race track of the International Recreation Club looked as if it had been struck by a Kansas twister. Fashionable Shanghai scarcely would have recgnized the old diggings.

The Japanese had complete charge and made themselves comfortable. Cavalry horses were in the betting booths and a fleet of tanks cluttered up the golf greens. As far as I could see in all directions there were leaping flames and smoke from the burning huts of

Fields of Rice and Beans, The country is low and net-

ration for a retreat.

I was able to piece together a picture of operations by penetrating back of the Japanese lines almost to Kiangwan, and through my previous observations from the tower of the International Race Club, Japanese coppity-clop of the cavalry.

Less than a mile away was the with Cavalry and Tanks.

Men, machines, animals and birds were being brought into play by the Japanese in their effort to capital and birds were to be in their effort to capital and birds were compliant in the away was the birds of Kiangwan, held by the Chinese. Its dull, feudal gloomy walls protected the defenders, but were crumbling in many places own the Japanese airplanes reconnoitered to the complex of the provided that the complex of the state of the complex of the state of the complex of t

nection With Murder of Dawson at Springfield, Ill. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22.-Angelin

Meanwhile, the Chinese forces in Donnovil, 19 years old, arrested Election to House of Repre-It was apparent to me on both today. They said she had admitted

mittently for 20 years and had for- trol inevitable. Risks of Reporters.

Roth the Japanese and Chinese merly been a bartender in St. Louis authorities frown on reporters who in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue expected, the leaders of the Governational Chemius, indicating that

CONFESSES 4 BANK HOLDUPS

Clear Man Already Convicted in Ohio.

phos, have confessed, police say, fictitious boom."

who try to penetrate the lines are
Americans, and all of them have
received a baptism of fire in the
form of shells and bullets lodging
dangerously near.

Reporters entering the battle named by Mrs. Griffith as having and even so it is difficult to find a aided in the holdups. They were

thought to be in Detroit.

Mrs. Griffith and Whittredge were identified yesterday by August J. Reichert, cashier of the Os-FIND SHELTER AT NANKING good State Bank, from which \$1100 was stolen last week. Representatives of the other banks identified

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Chinese Attack Hongkew; Still Hold Kiangwan

there, if any, were not learned.

Casualty Lists Mounting.

Most of the ponies I saw needed a bath, but their riders, who had ingly having a wonderful time.
A Retreat Toward Town. I saw great tubs of steaming rice brought out for the soldiers mealtime, but along about this time shells from somewehre began mak-

into the newest battlefield by the ing fresh sandtraps and bunkers in the golf course. I left the troopstruggling forces of China and Japan. ers in a hurry with all their battle glory and quickly retreated toward chine guns despite the Red Cross town.

On the way back to Shanghai I thought I might as well make a day of it. So I visited the Chinese front with a Chinese Red Cross ambuse and the Chinese Red Cross ambuse could not get through the attack from the air.

This experience was even more This experience was even more terrifying. I sat in front with the terrifying. I sat in front with the hai were up on house roofs this Chinese driver. A few days before another driver of the same ambulance had been killed by a sniper. The road to the front was crowded with refugees. They scarecly seemed human as they hobbled along in rags. Many were barefooted. They carried bundles and

babies strapped on their backs.

Many women limped through the ud, carrying staggering loads-all ssions. They had not their poss the slightest idea of their destination, except to get away from shot the beggars' villages, which dot the Bullets whizzed about the car as

countryside.

Chinese Search Ambulance. displayed a Red Cross flag, it was like Chinese soldiers, their bayonets We arrived at a temporary hos-

pital behind the lines. It was only the artillery fire and from the Small, panlike charcoal stoves

were used to heat the large rooms. Japanese airplanes reconnoitered

ture Klangwan.

The infantry advanced slowly on both sides of the town under cover of howitzer barrages and tanks, switching their accent of push to switching their accent of push to the north as the battle went into cavalry was to be used after the the soldiers that they might be in tanks to oust the Chinese from our ambulance when it made its

sentatives Is Decided on Economic Issues.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 22 .- Th -Government party-obtained an visits that the Chinese efforts were that robberies were planned in her overwhelming majority in Japan's past Kiangwan.

ment were so encouraged by the returns that they predicted their total in the new House would be ed and that : new attack would be

The election, without significance tional Settlement. The Chinese

"A vote for the Seivukai hastens the return of prosperity," was that son was faced with an apparent im-LIMA, O., Feb. 22.-The mother party's slogan. The Minselto par- minent necessity of of four children, Mrs. Pearl Grif. ty, which lost control when the whether to flee through the fas

traded punch for punch in this "I soon came upon an over-sector throughout the forenoon turned truck with the driver stand-alone is fields where rice, beans and

French concession reported the chinese soldiers who were defending that sector to holes were blown in he roadway were barefoot. They carried bunpassed through the gates in the withdraw four miles to the rear. As and it seemed that all military dies and bables strapped on their let passed through the gates in the windraw four miles to the rear. As and it seemed that an initiary last 24 hours. This estimate did not include scores of wounded cinct include scores of wounded cinct include scores of wounded cinct include scores of wounded soldiers said with the Japaness airplanes overwho were killed by bomb splinters who were killed by bomb splinters who were killed by bomb splinters. there had been bitter hand-to-hand head directing the aim of the gun-

when watching guns

Movements.

coad, and were a picture of misery, anese army had forced its way past and around Kiangwan in the slashed away at a slowly retreating Chinese second line. stream of machine gun bullets in Kiangwan village held firm the direction of a Chinese military ing Chinese second line.

pital behind the lines. It was only to the rear of the village which "The plane rose again, then for first-aid treatment of the had assisted in its defense, began banked sharply and returned to rewounded. It was in a Chinese uni-to retreat under the Japanese as-versity, which had been heavily sault. The rear defense was batcloppity-clop of the cavalry.

It was a heavy, misty day.

The clouds were full of smoke from used for the wounded.

Least one building was in ruins.

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planes. The fall of the walled village then was expected momentarily as its meantime the bombers also got rear support began to slump back. The Japanese drive, encircling the town on the north and pushing myself into a ditch to avoid being by a tornado. Cavalry horses were were crumbling in many places owing to the ravages of age and leave and we bumped back to town a gap blasted out of the Chiwith a load of wounded, passing a gap blasted out of the Chiperilously near me. When the air fleet of tanks cluttered up the that Tokio will bring to the attenwas followed by an artillery bombardment for which a number of additional big guns were brought

> Afterward a fleet of tanks drove forward, clearing the way of miprs and machine gun nests. One report said the Japanese tanks and infantry were slowly making their way through the village under over of a shelling by the artillery. The Japanese right flank en-

countered little opposition in its drive south and west of Kiangwan. The bulk of the army's strength was centered against this central point of the 16-mile line. Large contingents of new troops were drawn from either end of the Jap-anese line, towards Chapel and towards Woosung, and brought into the center to strengthen the hrust

opened on Chapel near the Internatinually urged them to keep to the Statements of Woman and Brother cerned, was principally on econous the Japanese positions in North

The plucky little Kiangwan garri-

cabinet of former Premier Reijiro narrowing exit or to remain at their Wakatsuki fell last December, ar- posts in danger of being completely

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nother shell landed at the Isola-

fighting in the Kiangwan sector.

Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese Red Cross Hospital, said several of his trucks carrying wound-

from the air.

(Tuesday) morning wa the flashes from the across Chapei. United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson was on one of the highest office buildings in the Settlement, where the shells could be heard distinctly. While he watched the Chinese bombardment of Hongkew, the Chinese brought up a battery of three-inch guns within sight of the Japanese lines and opened fire.

Early Monday afternoon Lieuten-ant-General Kenkichi Uyeda's Jap-

even after the Japanese line had motor cycle which was proceeding advanced past and apparently be- a few hundred yards ahead of me. hind it. It continued to hold ast The motor cycle was not hit and still later, when the Chinese force kept on its way. and machine gun fire from air- while the plane swept on to attack

Tank Drive Against Defenders.

Artillery pounded the Chinese for two hours Monday morning

ners. Following up the advance, Gen. Uyeda began to move his headquarters to Tienlotsu, 'a railroad point north of Kiangwan, and a mile and a half west of Futan

Even though accustomed to peodic raids by Japanese bombing planes, the Chinese troops were Large groups of tanks and troops caught unprepared when the purstood ready to back up the arsuit planes entered the action. tillery bombardment when it ended. Americans decided they needed According to an eyewitness, panic low over the roads leading to the frontal attack of tanks, artillery, rear and raked the marching Chinese troops, automobiles and mo- Their casualties were unknown, but tor cycles with machine gun fire. "I was moving over the Chenju lost 100 men killed or wounded. oad," said a Chinese military ofroad," said a Chinese military officer who came in from the area, "several miles behind the Chinese lines when suddenly 13 Japanese planes appeared out of the hori-

"Most of them were bombers, but a few swift pursuit planes also nese artillery the Japanese were included in the group. They were flying high, but as they passed overhead one of the small planes suddenly left the formation and dropped to earth with terrific

"I thought the plane was about heaviest attack since he began his to crassi, but when it neared the "big push" Saturday, and then road it straightened out and at the to crash, but when it neared the same moment began pouring a

a body of our infantry which was a body of our infantry which was up, the golf courses and the race moving towards Chenju. In the track churned to pieces by the big into the action.

Japanese brigades besieging the village to he east and south began to slacken their attack. The Chinese havor in its wake.

Casualty Lists Mounting.

Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concession reported that

Chinese According that the forence of the foreign and forced the Chinese front lines and the rear. Great They hobbled along in rags Many were barefoot. They carried busor machine gun slugs lay here and posse

> Monday's Offensive Heavy Mist and Driving Rain. Monday's offensive was begun by the Japanese at daybreak. tack. Visibility was poor, because of heavy mists and driving rain. d in the Chinese ranks was the little group of defenders of these planes swooped Kiangwan who had withstood a themselves were virtually buried cavalry and infantry for two days. the Japanese admitted they had

plan of action shortly after darkness set in Sunday night, and point north of the village. er fell victim to a Japanese bul

the heaviest reply from the Chivet ancountered. Many shells were course, where part of the Japaof the village.

The Chinese shells failed to register direct hits on the Japanese positions but several shacks tween the race course and Gen Uyeda's headquarters, just to the outheast, were set on fire. Shells also fell around Futan University where Gen. Uyeda was quartered, and one blew a hole in the road a few yards from the university en Shanghai's Vegetable Garden

Part of the area over which the battle has been raging was Shanghai's chief vegetable garden and playground. It is now torn to pieces. The truck gardens are torn shells. The Kiangwan race track of the International Recreation "I leaped from the car and threw Club looked as if it had been struck

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the International Settlement sperit and that the troops of the Governor watchfully waiting and por were retreating to the south. strengthening their defenses Japanese authorities expressed against stray bullets and shells as anxiety about the safety of severa the battle approached nearer their hundred Japanese and Koreans is territory. Following a skirmish Imienpo, but no decision was made between Chinese machine gunners to send troops there. One of the prinicipal targets more sand bags and armored plate, themselves were virtually buried within their defenses as night fell. At the Chapel railroad station, the Chinese soldiers. They called back and forth to each other and ings with regard to the conflict. A Chinese sergeant, answering an this spring, the party headquarters Americans query, said it was "moving entirely too slow for me. While the Chinese were strength-

let and tumbled almost reach of the American barricades while the Americans looked on. Numerous bodies of dead Chinese Tempo said tonight that Hitler tank units were stationed. The were visible just over the Settlement border. Japanese aviators flew over Chapei Sunday dropping thousands of come from the headquarters of the Kuomintang. Chinese Nationalist

ening their lines, a Chinese troop-

Party, saying the soldiers of the ing the Japanese at Shanghai, were Government, were traitors to their Shanghai crisis by attacking the lapanese without warning. The action was interpreted as a Japanese effort to create within has been the cause of heated con-

the minds of the Chinese public here a hostile opinion of the Chinese soldiers. Although the pamphiets were dropped over Chapel, they fell plentifully over the northern portions of the Settlement. Both Sides Charge Use of Dumdum

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NEW REVOLT AGAINST RULE OF JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA

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American soldiers and Marines already had seized Wukimiho, 20 guarding the northern border of kilometers northwest of Imienpo

DUESTERBERG NOMINATED

BERLIN. Feb. 22.-The Duesterberg, vice chairman of the veterans' organization known as th Steel Helmets, will be the National ist candidate for President of the

He will run against President vo and probably a third nominee rer Socialists. The

imself wolud head his party's ticket, but there was no confirm tion of the League of Nations the alleged use of dumdum or soft-nosed bullets, by the Chinese forces at Shanghai. Dr. W. W. Yen, rep

resenting China at Geneva, made a similar charge against Japan sev eral days ago. Since The Hague peace confe ence of 1899, called through the in-fluence of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, outlawed the dumdum bullet and poison gas, the use of dum-

Neither Japan nor China was size dumdum bullets. Although the first Hague conference, the Ameragainst soft-nosed bullets. France WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-At the and Russia were the only great European Powers among the 15 sign

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ator Fess of Ohio, vice chairn of the Bicentennial Commis-

over arose and again a few mo- had soments later when the President you when ad the words spoken by Daniel inson. Wha oster 100 years ago at the Wash- a Post-Dis on celebration.

reading the prepared speech the as-emblage arose, applauded and then ang "The Star Spangled Banner." into the root Gives Signal for Song.

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nging to begin, the chief ex- you?" before crossing the Po-

lemselves "in the ordinary vicissi-ides of European politics or the idinary combinations and collis-ing of her friendships and enmi-tat."

is most significant," Beck "It implies that in extraordishould not pursue a policy of isola-tion. He then recognized and would still recognize, that elemen-tal forces, infinitely greater than political institutions, have united the once

in the stately costumes of early carly exhibited at a number of ost, but more ren ashington's day will be a ball at daby's Tavern in Alexandria here many descendants of the ashingtons and allied families appear in the gowns and coats their their great-grandparents. White

on of the Post-Dispatch. nuc.

aul Flueck, Grocer, Fatally Wounded When Resisting Robber, Who Flees

Empty-Handed.

WIFE FAILS TO SAVE HUSBAND

Pleas Ignored by Intruder-Victim's Grandchildren See Flight of the

verdict of homicide was urned by the Coroner today in od grocer who was fatally shot by hold avenue, Saturday night. neck, who was 56 years old and ved at 2750 Barthold avenue, died Deaconess Hospital early yesterof a bullet wound of the head Mrs. Theresa Flueck, his wife, tified that she, her husband, eir daughter. Mrs. Fred David- MIX and Mi a clerk and a customer were

on, a cierk and a customer were in the store about 3 o'clock when the robber entered and ordered them to hold up their hands.

Disobeying the order, Flucck ran to the rear of the store and took a evolver from the desk. Although is wife pleaded with the robber of to shoot, he fired once at the of the store. The bullet ck Flueck in the forehead and bber fled without taking any-Mrs. Davidson's three small chil-

en, in an automobile outside the He was described as being ut 30 years old and wearing a coat. One of the children said ere going into the store. aplewood policeman, the first ofer to reach the store. She, anher daughter, Mrs. Margaret Siel. and Flueck's widow survive.

WASHINGTON DAY

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NEW REVOLT AGAINST RULE OF JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA

the Associated Press,
TOKIO, Feb. 22.—Dispatches
com Mukden, Manchuria, to the Office, said today revol gainst the new Manchurian Stat again broken out in Kirin rovince where 2000 Chines former followers of Gen. ing Chao, were marching on Impo and threatening the rule of Hsi Hsia, Kirin Governor. Imienis an important station about 50 kilometers from Harbin.

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DUESTERBERG NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF GERMANY

RERLIN Feb 22 -Theodo uesterberg, vice chairman of the terans' organization known as the st candidate for President of the erman republic in the elections this spring, the party headquarters

He will run against President von indenburg, who seeks re-election, and probably a third nominee repenting Adolf Hitler's National

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Movie Cowboy, Bride and Daughter



TOM MIX, MABEL HUBBELL WARD and THOMASINA MIX MIX and Miss Ward, a circus performer, eloped and were married in Mexicali, Mexico, last week. The ceremony was witnessed by Mix's

Burns was held up as he was
nine-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. They are shown after the stopping at a signal light in Venice wedding which Mix said had been planned for some time. The new and was robbed of \$14. The rob-Mrs. Mix appeared in the same circus in which Mix toured the country.

Richards Begins Defense In Kidnaping Trial where they robbed Ted Young, the attendant, of \$16. made him lie

Continued From Page One.

When he pleaded with Levinson, the reporter continued, Levinson man he knew as "Owens." said. "We don't give any consideration to the fact that Rogers is a newspaper man. We have invited strucked by succeeding witnesses the into the automobile and the automobile at the fact that Rogers is a state developed further the prose- ed in Brooklyn, an East St. Louis street from the north when his mannewspaper man. We have invited cution value of the statement made suburb, and Young was put out at chine was struck by an east-bound him up here because of his under-by Richards to Assistant Circuit At- Eagle Park. world activities and his part in the return of Dr. Kelley."

"Were you ever able to get above the first floor in the Park-Plaza?" Lacy asked. "Only when we could walk up the back stairs without Berg was still held captive. any of the employes seeing us," was Croghan chapel, 7146 venue, at 2:30 o'clock

The courtroom was crowded doors barred further spectators after all seats and available standing oom had been taken. Klein said under Circuit attor

identified had been obtained on printed until Nov. 14.

"Oh, you don't know. Now you gation. ose and again a few mo- had some sort of a clipping with words spoken by Daniel inson. What was that?" "That was Weldon, testified he had seen three penitentiary terms for ours- automobile at Jefferson and Frank- ing there. ter when the President you when you interviewed Mr. Lev-100 years ago at the Wash- a Post-Dispatch clipping. I was Heuer at the rooming house and lary and larceny.

esident Hoover completed toit, trying verify it." he prepared speech the asapplauded and then responsible tried to get Mr. Levinson to let you into the room where his son and spring for Song.

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rance at the east front of able information and hedlp?" "Yes, old to give a signal for the famous and hedlp?" "Yes, old to give a signal for the famous and hedlp?" "Yes, old to give a signal for the famous at the Delmar boulevard the Delmar boulevard frooming house in his confession. Detective Sergt. Leonard with the properties of the return of Mr. Berg had Markhy testified the came into town to infloor at that address; home of Morris Wasserman, 1310 McCaus, and avenue, \$250 in jewelry; drag store of Leo M. Nicholas, 5101 Del.

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The first of the character wit- to the jury. Representatives, the dimplomatic corps, nesses was Ernest F. Oakley, for-mer Assistant Circuit Attorney and day before Circuit Judge Pearcy. army and navy offirdignitaries.

later Prosecuting Attorney of St.
Louis. He also is a former chairman of the Grievance Committee
of the St. Louis Bar Association.

Washington had adpeech after the singing. people not to implicate He said he had known Richards had assess in the ordinary vicissi- personally and socially for more years in the penitentiary. than 10 years. Some of their met-combinations and collis-er friendships and enmi-er friendships and enmi-lar friendships and enmiher friendships and enmiteration of the word, 'ormost significant," Beck
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Legion Member (Wtness. The second witness as to Richards' character was Fred A. Boett- at Ozanam Shelter for Homeless infinitely greater than the same American Legfion post as the defendant, and had also met him professionally. He has known The pies and cakes were brought

scattered nations in a him professionally. He has know him since 1923 or 1924, he said.

Beatter was followed by Rice ard A. Benn of the traffic depart-

> The State rested at 10:40 a. m. able radio.
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> after devoting 40 minutes to tying The Rev. John J. Butler, manin the last threads in the fabric of aging director of the shelter and

on Page 1B of this edi- furnished flat at 5084A Easton ave- tobacco. checkerboards and playnue, where Berg was held prisoner, ing cards.

I testified be rented the place at \$60 started to Fairmont City.

torney Lennon after his arrest that | Burns was freed in the center of er of the kidnapers, in a rooming ately reported to the officers. A

she had seen Heuer at the house again as it has been in past ses- during the time she, her husband and their three children lived there from Sept. 1 to Nov. 11.

Saw Heuer Nov. 8 Heuer, she said, was the brother of Mrs. Kate Carey, who was in ney Miller's cross-examination that charge of the house. She said she the interview he had previously was certain she saw Heuer there Thursday, Nov. 12, but was not which was during Berg's captivity, not and said she was reasonably sure "I see," the Circuit Attorney continued, "that it reads, 'in an interview given to the Star today.' Are

"I see," the Circuit Attorney continued, was reasonably sure she saw him there on the following day.

Heuer, she continued, was "in and

the Commerce Commission is a male chorus in singing coessional."

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investigation there. Detective John "No. J. McNiff testified he visited the place on the following day for the

fore the case is finally submitted

SHELTER IN OLD HOSPITAL SERVES SUNDAY DINNER TO 176

A Sunday dinner including roas pork, home-made pies and cakes, was served yesterday to 176 guests Men, opened last week in the old

by Mrs. Joseph M. Hobbs, 6833 Boettker was followed by Rich-Rich A. Benn of the traffic depart-exander E. Block. 6823 Kingsstately costumes of early who said he had been a shipmate bury. They were baked by Mrs. Who said he had been a shipmate Hobbs, Mrs. Block and their Less spectacular of Richards in the navy in 1918 and friends. A large radio was renore reminiscent of had kept in touch with him since. Recess Taken After State Completes its Case.

The State region with him since.

Ceived yesterday from Dr. Marquard Schwarz and set up in the auditorium, replacing

in the gowns and coats its evidence against Richards. On motion of defense, recess until 2 of St. Louis, announced 105 arm chairs had been donated by Joseph o'clock was taken. Chock was taken.

Michael Kramer, owner of the J. Gruender. Other gifts included

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932 FUGITIVE FOR 29 YEARS GOES TO NORTH CAROLINA FOR TRIAL Sheriff Tells Different Story Killing Than That Related By Columbia Man. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.

Three Men Captured by St. Louis Police in Stolen Auto Following Report of

Ten minutes after John Burns 340 Bluff street, Alton, reported to officers at the Municipal Bridge his automobile after a series of ldups in Venice, Ill., and East St. Louis last night, police in a radio car captured the three and reovered the stolen machine. The capture was made at Four-

teenth street and St. Louis avenue the North Market Street Station, three men in it at Thirteenth and urb after a chase of four blocks The men said they were Led Riggs, 21 years old, a clerk living at Carr Island. Venice; Edward Hinds, 21, a moulder, 201 Abbott street, Venice, and Robert Hughes 28, an automobile body worker 204 Broadway, Venice. They were identified by Burns as the ones who robbed and kidnaped him and took him with them in two other robberies. Police say they con-

Burns was held up as he was seat and compelled him to lie down on the floor in the back of the machine. They then drove to a gasoline station at 722 State street. down in the car beside Burns and

a month early in November to a On the Collinsville road they site directions at Thirteenth street and hurried to the hotel, but was man who said he was "Jim Owens." stopped Dennis Miller and Clarence unable to see Levinson until midtis Mediock, one of the six defend- an empty wallet from Miller and ants in the kidnaping case, as the a cigarette lighter from Doak. Milnan he knew as "Owens." ler and Doak were then ordered
By succeeding witnesses the into the automobile but were eject-

he had visited Charles Heuer, lead- the Municipal Bridge and immedihouse at 4325 Delmar boulevard, revolver and a pistol were found where they met for discussion while in the automobile when the three were arrested, and the money, wal-Mrs. Lean Harris, wife of a min-let and cigarette lighter were found ister of Flat River, Mo., testified in the robbers' possession.

Third Holdup of Hotel in 5 Days; Loot 58 Cents.

For the third time in five days Robert J. Pool, night clerk at the Manhattan Hotel, 1801 Chestnut street, was held up by a Negro early yesterday and robbed of 58 Two Negro burglars who had en- failure to pay a debt.

tered the Rohde Auto Radiator Co.,

George Presnell, 59 years old, a fugitive for 29 years until his arrest 11 days ago, today began his journey back to Bakersville, N. C..

to face first degree murder charges in connection with the death of Lewis Buchanan, a neighbor. Sheriff J. M. Gouge of Mitchell County. North Carolina, who ar-rived here last night and left this morning with Presnell, disclosed different story of the slaying than told by the long-time fugitive. able Yardstick. Following his arrest at his hon

north of here, Presnell, who had been known as George Miller since he fled from Bakersville, said he had fought with Buchanan after of St. Germain which disarmed that he did not remember whether he or another man who also engaged in the fight, had killed ment Conference today by the Sheriff Gouge said the wives of

Presnell and Buchanan had quar-reled, and when informed of their tional police forces.

The American delegation proargument by his wife, Presnell The American delegation pre-challenged Buchanan, and with a sented its formal proposals for disknife, cut him fatally. He then armament as requested fler. A grand jury indicted Presnell on first degree murder charges. At Oskaloosa, Ia., where Presnell juries, once sending a murderer to nine not covered in Ambass Sheriff Gouge said the first Mrs Presnell, who is still living in Forces necessary for maintenance Mitchell County, never got a di- of internal order, said the Ameri

STREET CARS; DRIVER BRUISED

Roof of Wrecked Machine Suffers Minor Injury to Hand. An automobile driven by George

F. Redmond, 6221 Ella avenue Wellston, was crushed between two Olive street cars moving in oppotoday, and completely demolished the wreckage through the roof suffered only bruises on his

car operated by August A. Mattingly, 4587 North Market street. bounced against a west-bound car operated by H. L. Scott, 9225 Tudor between the cars as they moved to-

LAID TO FAILURE TO PAY DEB

Preston Mullins, Serving 10 Years From St. Louis, Reported to Be Doing Nicely.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.early yesterday and robbet of the stab-cents. Early last Wednesday, 1001 Prison authorities believe the stab-was robbed of \$5 and early satur-day lost \$4.85. The robber has by an unidentified fellow convicts by an unidentified fellow crounds not exhibited a weapon but has on the prison recreation grounds kept his hand inside his coat.

Saturday, resulted from Mullins' Saturday, resulted from Mullins

tered the Rohde Auto Radiator Co., The assailant has not been iden-4135 Olive street, early yesterday, tified. Mullins, who underwent an

lin avenues, was identified at the Other burglaries: At the nome Morgue today as that of Mrs. Ida

ily moved to Flat River, \$25 in additional cash taken from road in St. Louis County. Laws ex-In further support of Len-

OFFER BASIS FOR LIMITING ARMIES

Suggest St. Germain Treaty, Fixing Austria's Military Power, as a Suit-

GENEVA, Feb. 22.-The treaty Austria after the World War was suggested to the World Disarma-American delegation as a yardstick to measure armies necessary as na-

armament as requested by Presi-

The St. Germain treaty was advanced by the Americans as point had lived nearly 20 years as a law No. 7 of nine propositions, and was abiding citizen, served on a dozen the only suggestions among the the gallows, was a Justice of the Hugh Gibson's speech before the Peace a short time and a member conference recently. Point No. 7 of the School Board in his district, asked for computation of the num-Presnell remarried. This wife, who said she would stand by him, remained here when her husband was tenance of internal order, plus returned to Bakersville today, some suitable contingent for de

> cans, are incapable of reduction Reduction in the defense force is a matter of relativity.

The St. Germain treaty gave Austria an army of 30,000 and was more liberal in proportion to Austria's 6.000.000 population than was Germany an army of 100,000 in a Relatives Resent Attempt to Blackcountry of 60,000,000. The St. Germain treaty provided that the army should be recruited through longterm voluntary enlistment. Among the suggestions of the

American delegation were: use of the conference's draft steamship Chinese Prince, were reconvention as a basis of discussion, sentful today of what they termed achieved 'er fame in the United prolongation of the Washington "attempts to blacken the character States. She went i ere in 1895. and London arms agreements; abo- of a dead girl." lition of submarines, lethal gases Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of and bacteriological warfare; pro- Brookline, aunt and uncle of the JOHN H. BENDICK FOUND tection of civilian populations girl, said that they had started an It against aerial bombing: restrictions inquiry at various telegraph offices against tanks and heavy guns and in Italy to prove the girl did not limitation of expenditures comple- send herself the hoax message she mentary to direct limitation of received shortly before her death.

effectives, abolition of big guns to end her own life." above a certain caliber, abolition of submarines, and limitation of battleships. The recommendations the Chinese Prince arrived at City of the Chi

The formal Japanese proposals.

B. Beak, British Consul-General in management of the business to his solution also submitted today, center about Boston, expressed the belief that son, Fred W. Bendick. the principle of interchange of ar- the girl had sent the hoax message maments, that is, permission for to herself. The Consul-General one nation to have more power in said that the messages received by certain branches of armaments the girl were telegrams and not cook, died Saturday at cit; hospital provided other nations have pro- cablegrams. He said that he be- of a fractured skull suffered on portionate power in other branches. lieved the girl's death was due to Feb. 1?, when he fell down stairs at

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The beer Mrs. Ida Laws, 52. ment lowered the beer tax. Dis-The body of a woman killed last patches from Hamburg, Munich Boy, 13, Is Witness.

paring to open the safe when the Mrs. Harris' 13-year-old son. officers arrived. He has served Tuesday night when struck by an Kiel said saloons were strik-

AUTO CRASH VICTIMS



TRYING TO PROVE GIRL DID

Died at Sea.

automobile hit a street car. With her and also seriously injured were her husband, Capt, Hans Tauscher, Mrs. F. Bang of New York and Mrs. C. Busch, Mme, Gadski's daughter, Mrs. Bang was driving.

Mme. Gadski suffered serious injuries on the back of the head. The injuries of the others were reported ess serious, but the three were taken to hospitals.

MME. GADSKI, SINGER

When Her Auto Hits

Street Car.

Mrs. Bang was Geraldine Hall of New York before her marriage last fall, and was active in German-American musical circles. Mme. Gadski was to tave headed a German opera tour in the United States

this fall. Physicians said her re-coverey might be slow because of her age. She is 59.

Mme. Gadski sued the Chicago Opera Co. for \$500,000 for alleged slander in 1922 in one of a series of fact that she was a native German Five years later she sued the New York Herald Tribune for \$250,000 lleging her reputation had been injured by an article in the Tribune in 1915, which recalled the activities of the singer and her husband during the war. Both cases were

decided against her. Her husband was a Captain in the German army and was tried in New York in 191; on a charge of conspiracy to blow up the Welland was among the Germans ./ho left the United States with Count Bernstorff when diplomatic relations be-BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Relatives of many were severed. He way permit-Elizabeth Barrett Cook. who died ted to eturn after the war,

SHOT TO DEATH IN BEDROOM

Widow of Fuel Company Owner Says He Had Suffered a Nervous

John H. Bendick, owner of the Carroll said: "The fact that she The British formal proposals for bought a wedding ring and veil for found shot to death in his bedroom disarmament were also presented her marriage ceremony certainly at 6932 Scanlon avenue at 6:35 a. today. They suggest limitation of belies the theory that she planned m today by his wife and two

tieships. The recommendations the Chinese Prince arrived at Gi-followed the line of Sir John Si-mon's address before the confer-braltar and an autopsy is now be-husband. Who was \$8 years old, had suffered a nervous breakdown ing performed. Yesterday George recently and turned over the active

Dies of Fall Down Stairs.

pneumonia, as at first reported. his home, 3730A Lincoln avenue. (Includes Handkerchiefs, Soft Collars)





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UPPER MARLBORO, Md.. Feb.

expected to have Jackson in jail here in a few days despite the man's plan to fight extradition. Jackson was named as the man who crept up behind McBride and stabbed him four times in order to take a large amount of money won a few minutes before gambling. The body of the oil man was found

behind a culvert near here a few

Jackson was arrested in a pool all and offered no resistance. The story of the killing of Mc-Bride was disclosed to the authorities by Mrs. Lilly W. Pomphrey, who said she had been told of the crime by Temple Biggs, a neighbor, who said he had received money to help d'spose of the body.

Biggs was arrested sometime ago nd has been in jail here. Biggs, the police said, named Jackson as the man who committed the murder. It is understood that Department of Justice agents hunted for Jackson after the murder, but were unable to locate him.

Garrison said that a ring, set with a large diamond, part of the loot taken fr m McBride, was in the possession of Jackson after the Several months ago he is alleged

to have sent it to a woman in New Jersey to have it disposed of. Officers are now trying to trace it. \$600,000 DRIVE

FOR RELIEF FUNDS GETS UNDER WAY Continued From Page One.

ief work. An increase of 1/2 cent a gallon in the gasoline tax has been suggested to the County Court as a source of such revenue, fol-Those desiring pledge cards, he said. can get them from the headquarters, telephone CEntral 0771. He suggested that such inquiries be deferred until Wednesday, by which time solicitation will have reached many who desire to con-tribute. Checks and cash contributions will be welcome, he said, and should be payable to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employ-Rabbi F. M. Isserman, in a radio

talk yesterday, said:
"The president of our Chamber of Commerce has suggested that if prosperity is not around the cer-ner, then violence is. I say, unless we citizens of St. Louis meet the minimum demands of our relief organizations, we deserve violence. We must not expect that men trained in the traditions of Washington will long sit idly by while their children perish of anaemia, while the milk is dried in the breasts of their mothers, when near their homes are granaries and warehouses laden with food and with fuel. A minister of an imfrom a neighboring community, with whom I conversed recently, stated in answer to my question what the prospects for this winter were in his community, that the prospect was starvation or violence and that he, a Christian minister, was for violence. He said that he preferred to see his parishioners die with bullets in their chests than die a lingering death' from hunger

"Do not murmur, do not com plain, do not criticise, do not be annoyed by the worker who calls upon you. Remember he is giving up his time while you are maintaining your work, he is sacrificing himself and doing work that you should do yourself. It is a privilege to give, because you are privileged to have. You have bread while others are hungry. You are warm while others freeze. You have work while others are jobless. Your cupboard is filled while empty. Thank God that you can be a giver of charity and not its re-cipient. Thank God that you have enough for yourself and your fam-ily. Thank God that no one need appeal for you. Thank God that you can be put on the list of potential donors. Everyone who has work or an income should give, though that giving should be pro

Always Some Slackers. "In every community there are some social slackers, there are men means, some large means, who ve remain insensitive to the suffer-ings of their fellow men, even though these fellow men have made possible their wealth, their leisure and their comfort. There are men and women who always give grudgingly, who never give in proportion to their means, who hide behind every pretext or excuse who are willing to let the generous meet their responsibilities. These men and women are not unknown. They need not imagine that they can conceal themselves in the shadow of their money bags, or that their bank accounts are large that their bank accounts are large enough to maintain their positions and to save their respectability.

"I should like to see such a slackers' list published. I believe that the community should know who its social traitors and who the modern tories are. I should like to see these men and women ostracized and shunned by their fellow citizens. I should like to see their

citizens. I should like to see their names become bywords and re-proaches. I should like to see them socially pilloried and morally

tarred and feathered. I should like to shout their names from the house tops that men may know 10 YEARS AFTER CRIME that they are spiritually diseased, and that men may shun them lest by contact they pollute the social fabric. Wealth carries with it moral responsibilities. Those who cannot recognize these responsibilities have no place in a civilized commonwealth."

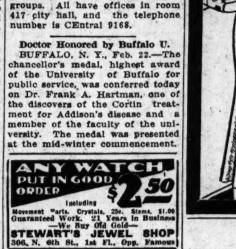
Mrs. Mary Ryder, an active worker in the women's division.

worker in the women's division, told in a radio talk of specific 22.—H. G. Jackson, 27 years old, to function in the first week of was arrested at Petersburg, Va., February, because of exhaustion of yesterday for the murder 10 years ago in a Maryland roadhouse of Barney McBride, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator.

Its resources, since replenished temporarily by the city. She spoke for the three departments of women's work in the campaign, the ma oil operator.

The arrest was made on a warrant sworn to by a Prince George's County Deputy Sheriff, who said he expected to have Jackson in jail here in a few days despite the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The chancellor's medal, highest award of the University of Buffalo for public service, was conferred today on Dr. Frank A. Hartman, one of the discovers of the Cortin treatment for Addison's disease and a versity. The medal was presented



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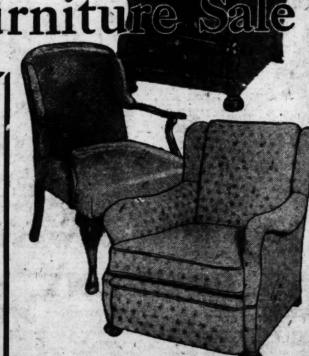
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Japanese Foreign Minister Calls for Frank mat, died here last night. He was Recognition of Facts; in Referring to

He entered the British diplomat-c service in 1877, serving at Tokio, in Siam, at Constantinople and Paris until 1905 when he became Minister to Portugal. He subsequently was Ambassador to Spain and to Austria-Hungary, serving at Vienna in 1913 to 1914. During the war he was under-secretary of the British Foreign Office. He retired

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League of Nations.

By KENKICHI YOSHIZAWA, Foreign Minister of Japan. the Associated Press

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—It has been suggested that Japan might, whether from pique or policy, withdraw from the League of Nations.

This is a silly idea.

Japan has been able, through her membership in the Council of the League of Nations, to put a brake commitments. She recognizes fully and absolutely the principles of the principles of the commitments. She recognizes fully and absolutely the principles of the principles

The generous enthusiasm of which she otherwise has so many pan the slightest territorial ambian's absence from the League, have carried them into premature action the security with participation in the slightest territorial ambianing qualifications.

Japan will watch her political development with the friendilest development with the friendilest development.

Moreover, Japan is proud of her As for the Government of Man-participation in the work of the churla, that is a matter for Man-League, in which she has since its churians and it rests with the fufirst inception taken a prominent ture to say what their decision will

by the ignorant.

Refers to Kellogg Pact.

Much less is it possible that this country should repudiate the Briand-Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war. Had this treaty been observed there would have been no attack on the Southern Manchurian Railway, nor on Japanese patrols at Shanghai.

would be equally impossible and undesirable to repudiate the Washington nine-Power treaty, which is a great beacon standing alone in the mazes of Chinese in-ternational relations.

We cannot pretend, however, that the succinct treaty furnishes anything like a complete guide to international dealings with China. Had China since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, ever presented a coherent, responsible front to the world, things might have been dif-

"But in the present distracted state of the country, ravaged as it is by the rival ambitions of con-tending militarists, the scheme of the nine-Power treaty has become inadequate. It contemplated some sort of cosmos where there never has really been anything but chaos. Says Treaties Fall Short.

Therefore, while Japan is fully letermined to live up to the protisions of the treaty as far as they go, she feels they do not go very far. Would a new treaty. the product of a new conference like that of Washington, prove any more complete? We cannot help feeling in the kaleidoscopic state of affairs in China that it might produce more harm than good and endeavor to lay down in confer ence fixed lines of conduct and de-Starling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. 3:BX

It is the settled policy of Japan
221 N. La Sallo St., Chicago, ill. that continually changing scene to deal with each case as it arises

by the simple method of otiations with China. When the interests of other coun tries are involved, Japan heartily welcomes their close co-operation. But it is feared that any attempt to frame rules for the multifarious and confusing affairs in China would be an undertaking whose

nagnitude would be out of proortion to its effective results. "Frank Recognition of Facts." For the same reason I do not hink there would be much advantage in further definition of the terms employed in the nine-Power treaty. The existing terms seemed adequate when the treaty was framed and terms seeming adequate today may be wholly inappropriate six months hence. What is wanted rather is a frank recog-

nition of the facts.

The defect in the Washington treaty, it seems to me, is that it envisaged China not as it was, but as the Powers thought it ought to This has deprived that instrument of much of its value. To face the facts is the first requisite o

Troops at Shanghai.
An entirely unjustified uneasiness appears to exist in some quarters concerning whether Japan may occupy permanently portions of Chinese territory south of the great wall. It would be most repugnant to Japan to undertake commitments of such a kind involving her in re-

tion of Japanese interests there, just as American, British, French and Italian troops are there for the protection of their own people and

terests of America and Britain in the Pacific, as well as long-stand-ing cultural and economic ties bind-ing Japan to those countries, must continue to operate in the future

lines dictated by cool judgment and the tried and tested principle of

predatory war lords this danger will remain.

Speaks of Chinese "Militarism."

Japan sympathizes warmly with innocent Chinese people and with the praiseworthy efforts of the Chinese to attain equality in all resentiment, but necessity will lead
Japan to maintain the friendliest
relations and co-operation with
these great Powers.

Situation in Manchuria.

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upon precipitate action, which she could have done in no other manity throughout Manchuria as well that part in world affairs for

based on natural but mistaken assumptions.

It would be the height of felly to abandon so favorable a position.

It would be the height of felly out civil peace, there can be no open door.

Started them into premature action and security with participation in development with the friendlest sympathy and may be relied upon to abstain from all endeavor to control its course or fish troubled waters for territorial or economic waters for territorial or advantages for herself.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22. Some profess alarm at the pros. Claude B. Munyon, 58, assistant strengthened her espect for the wisdom with which the Covenant of the League was framed, pre- the Soviet Government and are ex- the soviet Government and are exventing as it does the League or ercised concerning possible action home here after an illness of sevits Council from being identified of Japan regarding the Chinese eral weeks. Fe had been with the with the majority of its Council Eastern Railway and other rail- Big Four 32 years and was a native members, a mistake too often made ways in which foreign countries of Freedom, O.

Goodwill Industries Wants Books. The Goodwill Industries of St. equal terms. Since Japan is de-termined to respect the rights and books and magazines. The Rev. R. the interests of the Soviet Union as W. Adair, superintendent, said of all foreign countries, there is no there was an increased demand for reason to suppose that the Soviet not only fiction but books on tech-Union will depart from the lines of nical subjects and history and phiits statements hitherto followed- losophy.

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The question has been raised whether Japan might not be led to abandon her friendship for America and Great Britain, which here-tofore has been such a conspicuous feature of her foreign policy. It should be obvious that the vast interests of America and Britain in the Pacific, as well as long-stand-tofore has been such a conspicuous feature of her foreign policy. It should be obvious that the vast interests of America and Britain in the Pacific, as well as long-stand-

Hoax, He Says. By the Associated Press.

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—State police here said today they had a statement from Harry H. Blagder Upper Saranac Lake camp opera tor and sportsman, who turned up in Cleveland last week after having been missing several days, in which he admitted he had gone away voluntarily and had not been kidnaped.

Blagden's admission was made public by Capt. Charles J. Broadfield, charge of the State Police barracks of Troop B. It came in a letter to Broadfield, written at Arden Homestead at Arden, N. Y. The letter said:

"Dear Captain, I have at last gotthe times, my problems and the fu- Cathedral. ture. The load seemed so heavy that I could not bear it. There just ing the mass and welcomed deleeemed to be no way out until alone gates to the conference. in the cottage at the Lake Placid
Club this kidnaping scheme suddenrates the 200th anniversary of the ly came to me.

"It has taken me till now to make this statement which I should have made in Cleveland."

Georgian Wins Princeton Prize.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22. -John Howard Rice of Macon, Ga., a Princeton University senior, received today the M. Taylor Pyne honor prize, highest distinction the university, confers on an undergraduate. It is given annually to the senior who "has most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, manly qualities and evidences of the support of the best interests of



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Association for Internation-Day Meeting in St. Louis U. Auditorium.

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> birth of George Washington. Discussion centered about the questions: "Why Nations Arm," "Why Nations Should Disarm," and "The Church and Disarmament."
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> Leo A. Politte, grand knight of

DeAndreis Council of the Knights session with an address of wel-come. The association, he said, came into being as the result of a series of meetings in 1926 and 1927. Its purpose, he said, was to study and apply the principles of national law and Christian charity to international problems of the

Phantom Security.
Referring to heavy expenditures of the nations for armaments, de-spite poverty and hunger among their people, Politte quoted a state-ment as having said. "The moment may come when the people will prefer to eat their daily bread in fear, rather than starve in se-

"But can it be said," Politte asked, "that by overwhelming sacrifice in behalf of armaments of money, men, ideals and civic dignity, a sense of security has been attained. Is it not evident that a process of simultaneous arming defeats its own purpose? If peace movements have not been entirely successful, how much greater has been the failure of armaments? Force begets force. The world is eginning to realize that competitive armament is a race after a

Economic Causes of War. Speakers at the morning session ssed the economic and politi cal causes of war.

Prof. Raymond H. Baldwin, pro-essor of political economy at St. Louis University, outlined the po-litical factors involved in wars in which the United States has par-

The Rev. Thomas F. Devine, pro ssor of economics at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, said that pro ective tariffs resulted in increased armaments and constituted eco-nomic factors which promoted warfare. Passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure had resulted in a sacrifice of America's prestige in Europe, he said.

A paper was read from Freder-ick P. Kenkel, president of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein of St. Louis, which pointed out velopment armaments were limited automatically and that economic rivalries between various groups were contributing causes of war. The program for the afternoon

cluded a luncheon at Hotel Coronado. The Rev. Linus Lilly, S. J., regent of St. Louis University School of Law, will speak on "Washington and World Peace"; John S. Leahy, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, on "Dis-armament and International Political Justice"; the Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, on "Disarmament and International Economic Justice." The Rev. Jo-seph P. Donovan, C. M., discussed

ons for limiting armaments. Looks for World State. Ultimately, Father Donovan said, the nations would be forced to con-sider total disarmament. "As unlettered reason said long ago there had to be a public society to regu-late inter-family relations," he declared, "so does the same spiritual instinct say today that there must

be a public society to regulate in ter-nation relations. "There must be a world state, not to absorb the individual nations nor to be a super-sovereignty, but to preserve, to promote and to prosper the various nations of earth; a world state that is strong where the League is weak, because posited on God's mandate of moral necessity; a world state that is just, where the League would be despotic, for the reason that it will grow, if it grows at all, out of the concurrent consent of all and be for the protection of each and the ex-

itation of none." Such a world state, Father Dono-van said, "is not as far off, or as difficult of attainment as were the United States when the Virginia planter rode to Philadelphia in the

late spring of 1787."

The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic economist, and Archbish-op Glennon will speak at tonight's session, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Robert S. Johnson, S. J., president of St. Louis University, will

BOY KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22.-Leo Rachelo, Mansfield, 13-year-old passenger, was killed, and Charles Sedore. 34. Youngstown pilot, was seriously injured when their air-plane stalled and crashed at Municipal, Airport here yesterday in a takeoff. The ship fell from a height of 100 feet when Sedore, speciators said sent the plane.

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ciation for International Peace silk, edged with narrow lace or yesterday selected Indianapolis as met today in a regional conference binding. The revived decoration the meeting place for its conven-

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.—As a coat of arms.

Under changed army regulations, the purple heart is authorized to the future will wear the Decoration of the Purple Heart, which Gen. Washington created at weburgh. Aug. 7, 1782, as a reward for "singularly meritorious action" by members of the Revolutionary Army. Only three men were awarded this decoration, all noncommissioned officers. a coat of arms.

commissioned officers.

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by the robbers to turn their faces to the wall. Witnesses said Sim-mons was shot when his back was bounds one ounce, three pounds two ounces, and three pounds, 11 ounces.

KAI:SAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 22.—
Three en yesterday held up a pool hall and handbook establishment and escaped with about \$100 after gravely wounding Robert Simmons.

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Economist, Speaking at Town Apparently Running From Ava-Club, Demands Public Works Program.

tion of a public works program was A. Ryan of Catholic University, a incheon address at the Town Club National Park.
In which he attacked the "apathy" His skiis we may be worse a year from now than at present, he said. Father

The Hoover policy of allowing down.

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The men, led by Pearce, ware skiing into Paradise Valley. At 25-foot intervals behind him were Mccossible unless it comes from the Earl Montgomery of Seattle.

The slide broke loose several

Cites Little Aid By States. one "little or nothing" toward re- ble to outrun it and was entangled lief work. Some are hampered by in his skils and the tree. park officials. The others dug for

The Government may raise noney in the most equitable manner, he said, suggesting such measures as inheritance, income and worked into the night with flares

munity is responsible for its unem-ployment problem," Father Ryan said, "for in Detroit, for instance, 1926. He became an instructor dustry are not out of jobs because ack of purchasing power national-

Father Ryan outlined the manconsidered the unemployment sit- named George and Georgianna. uation, stating he did nothing toward furthering previously enun-ciated policies of funds for public works and rejected the sugges-tion of "his own unemployment ommittee" that he recommend to Congress the appropriation of \$2.-500,000,000 for public works but asked instead for an increase of "a paltry \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for this purpose."

"Hypnotic Influence."

Father Ryan referred to Presi-

dent Hoover as having been "un-der the hypnotic influence" of his campaign speeches which "promised eternal prosperity, silk stockings everywhere, a chicken in every pot, and a car in every garage." While credit measures adopted recently by Congress may prevent many bank and business failures, Father Ryan said, they are "mainly negative," lacking the facility to make "any positive contribution to

Father Ryan said the important power rather than merely extend

It is a naive faith that holds big business will hand down benefits and dispense social justice," he

"Conditions today are already the sis of the capitalistic system The idea that it is only necessary to produce goods to sell them has been disproved. The depression was caused by bad distribution of purchasing power and over-saving on the part of large corporations which should have distributed surpluses in wages instead of invest-

Father Ryan, who is attending the regional conference of the Catholic Association for Interna-tional Peace. praised the public works bill introduced by Senator La Follette and said La Follette had the facts on the situation in various communities as contrasted with "Hoover's ballyhoo organization in Washington headed by Gifford." (Walter S. Gifford is head of President Hoover's Unemployment Re-

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en in a lodging house operated in connection with its relief station beneath the Free Bridge, it is announced by Mrs. Nat Brown, general chairman.

The relief organization is sponsoring an auction to be held March 2 in the Glancy Building, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. Unusual gifts received for the auction include an order for a tooth extraction by a South St. Louis dentist and an order for four dinners at a night club.

Mrs. Brown acknowledges re-

Mrs. Brown acknowledges re-ceipt of \$66 from a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. James J. Harmon, 416 Oakley drive. The party was sponsored by wives of Bell Telephone engineers.

DRY AGENTS ARREST DRUGGIST

Accuse O. F. Heitmeyer of Selling Whisky Without Prescription. Oscar F. Heitmeyer, a druggist. of 1800 South Broadway, was ar-rested Saturday night by Federal prohibition agents on a charge of selling whisky without a prescrip-

fidavit of a prohibition agent that he had purchased five pints of whisky from Heitmeyer. The agents seized 101 pints of liquor and six prescriptions, which they say were filled out, but not canceled. Heit-

HOOVER RELIEF POLICY CAUGHT IN SLIDE FOUND

lanche When His Skiis Caught in Tree.

LONGMIRE, Wash., Feb. 22.mployment relief and the adop- Rescue parties digging into tons of snow left by an avalanche, yestersed today by the Rev. John Pearce, University of Washington Ryan of Catholic University, a professor who was caught while ending Catholic economist, in a climbing with friends in Ranier

His skiis were entangled in of the Hoover administration small tree, apparently he was runtoward "practical relief measures."
Unless a public works program slide when he was overwhelmed.
The slide, cutting a path 50 feet wide, swept down on the group of five men a mile and a half from

ployment is a national problem, re-sulting from national causes, and Leroy Limes of Council Bluffs, Ia. nothing like adequate relief is Palmer Koons of Spokane, and

hundred yards above them and moved downward. Pearce was unatutional provisions, he said, McDonald, fighting his way free, rushed to Paradise Inn to notify

> their companion. Under the leadership of Chief Ranger John Davis, the searchers and torches to find the body. Pearce, who was 28 years old, graduated from the school architecture at the university in and later was advanced to

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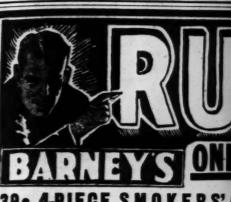
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Julius F. Wiedemeyer, Retired Merchant, Leaves Note Saying, "I Know I Will Not Get Well."

Julius F. Wiedemeyer, 68 years old, a retired Baden merchant, died at Christian Hospital at 4 p. m. yesterday of a builet wound of the head. He nad shot himself two hours before in O'Fallon Park. He was found beside his automobile by March 1909, but was not active in the management. bile by Henry Stocke, keeper of the R. H. B. Thompson, headmaster park, who was attracted by a shot of the St. Louis Country Day shortly before 2 o'clock. Wiedemeyer's head rested on the run-batical vacation of six months, dur-

Wiedemeyer left his home, 4004 Green Lea place, after having dinner with his wife, Emelie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rieman of Webster Groves. When he failed to return, Rieman went to the garage and found a note, which stated, "Gone to O'Fallon Park." Rieman drove to the park and was in-formed by a policeman that Wiedemeyer had shot himself.
Wiedemeyer had been under

treatment for nervousness since the first of the year, relatives explained. He formerly was a part-ner in a general merchandise business at 8225 North Broadway, with his brother-in-law, Edward Streit, president of the Baden Bank. He sold his interest to Streit about 25

hand.

A note, on the running board, China, leaving shortly before the Shanghai disturbances. While in "I am broken down in health, physically and mentally. Suffering terrible pain. I am growing quet of the St. Louis Country Day weaker every day, and I know I School Club.



JULIUS F. WIEDEMEYER.

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Speaker Says Administra-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Speaker Garner of the Democratic House has charged President Hoo-

ver's administration with seeking

to rob the Democrats of credit for their part in passing the emergen-

cy economic legislation and with failing to extend the measure of co-operation given by the Demo-

The statement concluded with a warning, direct to the President, that "nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in Congress." Text of Statement. Garner's statement, given out by the Democratic National Commit-tee, follows: "Co-operation between the two great parties in effecting emergen-cy legislation is a fine thing. When

such issues as now confront the country are up is no time for partisan politics. But co-operation

does not mean that one party to it shall claim the right to have everything it asks enacted into law, to the exclusion of what the other

party deems necessary for the pub-

track for measures calculated to relieve the public distress, and paricularly to effect such savings in the cost of government as may make it possible to balance the budget. With the minimum of

hardship involved in increased

criticise us with the exception of the administration, which appears

to regard it as requisite not only that the Democrats shall sign on

the dotted line, but insists that the

administration should have all the

"Obviously the Democratic ma-jority of the House subscribes to no : ch interpretation of its duty.

If we are going to be partners in

the enterprise of redeeming pros-perity, in reducing the distress of

the depression, in effecting econo-

mies in government, in formulat-

ing measures adequate to produce

the revenue the Government requires-we must be full partners; taking our full share in the respon

sibilities and participating in what-

ever benefits accrue-political or

"Our course has met with approbation all over the country—in fact, nobody has ventured to

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ing politics.
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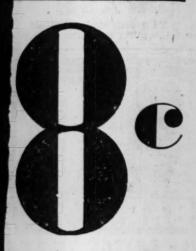


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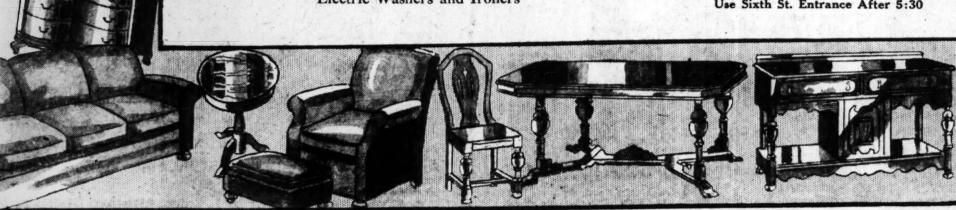
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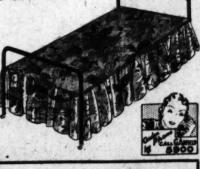


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Seventh Floor



James Cannon Jr. last night de- Government functions ready a denounced one of his congressional critics. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, as a "cautious coward," except when speaking under he proposes doing and how he immunity on the floor of the House.

Cannon charged Tinkham with falsehood in asserting he (Tinkham) had not claimed congressional immunity in defending the \$500,000 libel action filed by Cannon. The action is based on a effect improvements and econstatement handed by Tinkham to the press last June after Cannon had challenged him to repeat with-out claim to privilege a denunciatory speech delivered in the House. Cannon said Tinkham filed a signed reply brief in which he asserted the statement was privileged, and that a later brief presented by Tinkham's counsel insisted a member of Congress could not divest himself of immunity. When pinned down on this point in recent House debate, Cannon said, Tinkham "pleaded the 'baby act' and denied responsibility for the act of his own attorneys."

OLIVE STREET ROAD 'GHOST' MERELY FRATERNITY INITIATI

Washington U. Student Arrested Near Lindbergh Boulevard, Explains to Police. A Washington University student, scantily dressed and with a flowing white ribbon fastened about his head, was arrested last night on Olive Street road near Lindbergh boulevard, explaining

the "ghost mystery" of that vi-The youth, who declined to give his name, said he was being initiated into a fraternity. He said he had never before been at the place where he was arrested. Deputy Constables who made the arrest expressed the opinion that other fraternity pledges have danced along the road on previous nights. The youth was released

GARNER DECLARES HOOVER CAN NOT

after questioning,

Continued From Preceding Page. tion in the true sense of the word. such measures as the Glass-Steagall (Federal Reserve credit expansion) amendment, which has its foundation in legislation frequently sought by Democratic legislators, and as frequently vetoed by the then Republican majorities, are claimed as triumphs for the administration. There is an instance of this in every speech made by one of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet, or other administration spokesmen. The purpose is plainly to improve the President's prospects of relection by planting the idea that he, single-handed, has accomplished everything that is done by Congress.

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mendation for the reorganization of the Government. Briefly it consists in a suggestion that Congress abdicate its prerogatives and give

him blanket power to appoint a lot of new officers, and make the Gevernment anything he pleases. Why did he not send us his actual program? We know that he has been playing with the thought for a dozen years; that he had his charts of bureau consolidations, depart-

charged Tinkham with

tion. If the President is sincerely desirous of such improvement there co-operate; what he seeks instead is to dictate, and nobody can dic-



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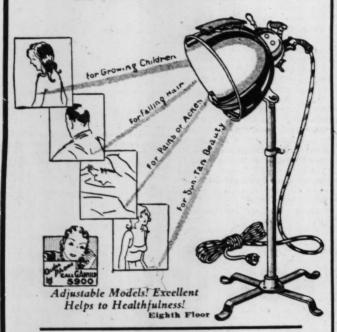
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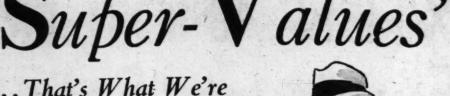
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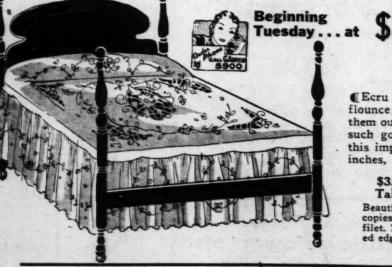
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niay be that some of them will ort Becker notwithstanding his deenth amendment vote, on the of history and that Winter has shown no lation to the day lives foundation ation to take a stand on the question, and is considered have dry leanings. But, so far has been disclosed, he is not on rd in favor of prohibition.

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TEXT OF HOOVER SPEECH: "THIS MIGHTY, NATION IS A EULOGY OF WASHINGTON'

Addressing Congress He Declares He Has Little Patience With "Irrational Humanizing" of First Chief Executive.

lowing is the text of the Washing-ton day address delivered before Congress today by President Hoo-

"Just 100 years ago in this city Daniel Webster, in commemoration erations. of the birth of George Washington.

isciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now com- tion there has come the largest meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summent laid that the structure has

TO DISCUSS CHINESE SITUATION mits of his native mountains risc in the horizon, so surely as they changing world relations, the revobanks he lived and on whose banks he rests still wowing on toward the fabulous increase of population and sea, so surely may they see, as we of wealth, and yet to stand the now see, the flag of the Union kaleidoscopic complexities of life ication of floating on top of the Capitol; and which these changes have brought then, as now, may the sun in its upon it. more happy, more lovely, than this,

"The time that Webster looked ciples of Washington,' whom he oresaw, are gathered today. His prophecy is borne out, nis hope ful-filled. The flag 'still floats from was the top of the Capitol.' It has come unscathed through foreign Becker campaign man- war and the threat of internal diobtain pledges of Becker vision. Its only change is the symbol of growth. The 13 stars that Washington saw, and the 24 that

Webster looked upon, now are 48. Respect for America. "The number of those who pay loyalty to that flag has multiplied ent, that Becker was tenfold. The respect for it beyond

isfactory" in fact that Webster spoke a hundred years ago. cessary to bring up the has increased-not only in proporn discussing his candi- tion to the power it symbolizes, but even more by the measure in which other peoples have embraced the other peoples have embraced the Webster's expression of hope we American shrine most associated ed to be about as far as may reasonably answer. yes—'the with Washington is Valley Forge, in its course visits no land and Valley Forge was not a more free, more happy, more love- of victory-except the victory of Proudly we report to our forefa- above the weakness and discour-

other time in its history. "Today the American people be gin a period of tribute and gratiand is strongly disposed tude to this man whom we revere se to the end any candidate above all other Americans. Contin- ington by his contemporaries r has been known to favor uing until Thanksgiving day, they give us no clear picture of the in-cularly if the candidate has given unmistakable pub- ery home, every school, every spiritual force so palpably domi-

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constitute the record of our past. History's Vivid Record.

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Becker was one of the resentatives who voted for on. Thirty-six Representation Jan. Thirty-six

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men has been to line up interest in the history of the Amer-shifting pressures of his generation. cker because Koeln and for Winter, if for no other pendence of the United States will irresistible force was the overtions which strengthened the pa-

stion, and is considered appears in the imagination of every quaking knees. dry leanings. But, so far succeeding generation as the embodiment of the wisdom, the courbodiment of the wisdom, the courage, the patience, the endurance, the statesmanship, and the absence of all mean ambition, which transformed scattered communities of the forest and the frontiers into a unity of free and independent people.

"It is not necessary for me to attempt a enloyy of George Wash-

recently was indorsed by tempt a eulogy of George Washington. That has been done by masters of art and poetry during more than a hundred years. To what they have said I attempt to

Nation His Eulogy. "The true eulogy of Washington is this mighty nation. He contrib-uted more to its origins than any "Nor have I much patience with

wing is the text of the Washingwing is the text of the Washingdaily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of humanity. The

fathered have stood the test of 150 "'A hundred years hence, other years of strain and stress. ideals which gave birth to this namorate it. When they shall measure of liberty that man has yet devised. So securely were the been able to adapt itself to the behold the river on whose lutions of invention and the revelations of scientific discovery, the

"What other great, purely human institution, devised in the era of the forward to is here. We other dismarvelously grown and survived into this epoch of the steam engine. the airplane and the incandescent lamp, the wireless telephone, and

"If we are to get refreshment to our ideals from looking backward to Washington, we should the qualities that marked Washington out for immortality.

"We find they were not spectacular qualities. He never charged ries. His military strength was in ideals for which it stands. To fast purpose unbent by defeat. The own country. Washington's fortitude triumphant thers that the republic is more se- agement of lesser men. Washingcure, more constant, more power- ton had courage without exciteful, more truly great than at any ment, determination without pas-

All Turned to Him

"The descriptions of George Wash ce of a renunciation of his church and every community under nated his whole epoch. As a mir-

has been made to soothe we will pause to recall for our chilth the explanation that dren the experiences, the achievecrowd around him. It was an exconstituents in the rural rors redressed—all the lessons that heat, comprising men as varied, as of French thought on American brilliant, as versatile as the ex-

s opponent. Lieutenant-Winter, and Kiel is to re-establish our contact with him while the dis-

"He Never Lost Faith." "In his integrity, all our men of

ization of George Washington, We know he was human, subject to the discouragements and perplexities that come to us all. We know that he had moments of deepest anxiety, We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentmen of injustice and misrepresentation And yet we know that he never

RESIDENT HOOVER OCCUPIES BELLS RING 200 WASHINGTON'S CHURCH PEW BELLS RING 200 PRESIDENT HOOVER OCCUPIES

Attends Service at Alexandria
Place Where First Executive Worshipped.

TIMES IN HONOR

Many St. Louisans listened to

pices of the St. Louis branch of the

United States George Washington

Masonic Service Association, Among

those at the luncheon were Edward

S. Lewis, a collateral descendant of

Those present went from the ho-

tableaus of the making of the first

flag and the laying of the Capitol

Eastern Star; addresses by Ray V.

The Sons of the Revolution will

Park Plaza Hotel tonight, with an address on Washington by

Williams, president of the Univer-

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Tuesday Special

NEUMODE

CHIFFON

Denslow of Trenton, grand master

States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Hoover yesterday went to services in Christ Episcopal Church at Alexandria, Va., which George Washington attended, With Mrs. Hoover, the chief ex-

ecutive occupied a side pew marked as that of the first President by an American flag and by the enameled number "60" on the gate that guarded it. Dr. Berryman Green, former dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, preached on "the gen-

ius of Washington.'

The services before the serme inspirations from his genius have the church, the Rev. were conducted by the rector of Willian lifted the vision of succeeding gen-erations. The definitions of those policies in government which he Jackson Morton. He read the prayer for the President which is a part of the Episcopal ritual. executive. Dr. Morton commented on his presence, adding "we hope

he shall visit us many more time

in the same office." M'DONALD RETURNS TO LONDON Parliament.

deliveries were not made. LONDON, Feb. 22.-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald disobeyed recent doctors' orders and came up yesterday to study the Far Eastern Meanwhile at Plymouth the

cruiser Vindictive shipped live amkidnaping Alexander Berg. unition and departed with relief crews for service in China, As for Mr. MacDonald's trip were open all day or in the forefrom Chequers, an official statenoon, although some were closed nent explained: The American flag was widely dis

"The Prime Minister came up to played. London from Chequers early this afternoon. Public affairs will keep the radio program this morning him in London Monday and Tues- transmitting President Hoover's strive to identify the quality in him that made our revolution a success and our nation great. Those were thos ing London for further recupera- bands, led by John Philip Sousa, tion Wednesday morning." and a chorus of 10,000 voices sing-

Members of the Cabinet's ing patriotic songs of Washington's "Shanghai Committee," which was time on the steps of the national with a victorious army up the cap- appointed to take care of any exi- Capitol. ital streets of a conquered enemy. gency over the week-end, was pre-Excepting only Yorktown and pared to meet at a moment's no-Trenton, he won no striking victo- tice if necessary. Skeleton staffs Jefferson Barracks, gave an outained on duty at the War Ofdoor concert in front of the Coronado Hotel at noon. This preceded a public luncheon under aus-

VON HINDENBURG'S TRIBUTE an Bresident Cables Hoover: Says American Hero Was

Exemplary Leader, the Associated Press.

BERLIN. Feb. 22.—President and fraternal organizations, public von Hindenburg cabled President officials and army officers. Post-

Hoover yesterday that George master Michener presided. leader, immortal in history, who, tel to the Masonic Temple, 3681 with a sure hand guided the Lindell boulevard, after the lunch-American ship of state through all eon for the unveiling of a bronze its perils." statue of Washington wearing the The 200th anniversary of Washlambskin apron and the emblem-

at American churches yesterday and compass of a bank of the Mississippi at West- has the subject of radio addresses by Prof. Hermann Onches and knee breeches. The ington's birth drew full audiences atic square and compass of a church and every community under of a renunciation of his church and every community under our flag.

Tor, his own writings do him indifferent justice, whilst the writings of others are clouded by their awe of Becker's old vote, an old vote, and devery community under of his whole epoch. As a mirror, his own writings do him indifferent justice, whilst the writings of others are clouded by their awe of others are clouded by their awe of washington. It is a time in which of the Washington University of the Washin

of honor composed of uniformed PARIS, Feb. 22.-The influence Washington laid the cornerstone of

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"The ceremonial of commemorating the founder of our country is one of the most solemn that tellect, and versed in the ways of either an individual are a nation."

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prayer, of communing with the spiritual springs of patriotism and of devotion to country. It is an occurring support for his canderial support for h of President Kiel of the compass for our future.

Police Commissioners and "We look back that we may re
"We look back that we may re-Edmond Koeln on the one those of Mayor Miller on the made him great. "The answer of history is un. The symphonic which he laid down, and by which mistakable: They brought their "Fourth of July," by the Connecti-

"From this national revival of other man of his time. In all the MEXICO CENSORS PHOTOGRAPHS

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO SITY, Feb. 22.—Mild censorship of photographs to prewhelming impact of his moral vent visitors from taking pictures triots who brought to the world measured by their stature when ing a false impression of measured a new concept of human liberty standing in his shadow. Slander will become more stringent, the In-May Support Becker.

be that some of them will become more stringent, the instance of them will become more stringent, the instance of the ins

genius in his day found their one sure center of agreement. In his wisdom and authority they found the one sure way to practical fulties of their dreams.

All schools dered closed in the suburbs of the wisdom and authority they found the one sure way to practical fulties of influence. One hundred and nine cases were also reported in the suburbs of t BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 22 .many deaths.

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Washington Incident Re-enacted



EORGE WASHINGTON and the young Marquis de Lafayette viewing the troops from the General's headquarters at Neshaminy came a leader of the Left-Wingers, Creek, near Hartsville, Pa., a short time after Washington first greeted Lafayette as a member of his staff at the same place. The scene as a necessity before socialism could re-enacted by CAPTAIN EDWIN H. BANDLE of the Lafayette College be built in one country. R. O. T. C. unit, who took the part of Washington, at a presentation as part of the College's celebration. JAMES H. HOFFMAN is Lafayette. and his band trudged through the

Statue Unveiled.
The Sixth Infantry Band, from DE SOTO MONUMEN UNVEILED AT HELENA

Bicentennial Commission and the D. A. R. Pageant Re-Enacts Arrival of Spanish Explorer in Arkansas 400 Years Ago.

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 22. — The Arkansas nearly 400 years ago was De Soto made peace with them. commemorated in ceremonies here yesterday unveiling a nine-ton native granite monument to the Span- a large Indian village, variously ish discoverer of the Mississippi of such a village were unearthed at Old Town, 15 miles below Hel-River.

De Soto set foot on the western pageant re-enacting the event, were for public inspection of the statue, under auspices of the James Bate

which was surrounded by a guard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument, bearing a tablet on which is inscribed a brief sketch of the landing of De Soto, has been set up in a small park near the river front. The inscription recites that the Spaniard landed near

Westover, opposite what is nov Col. John R. Fordyce of Hot cornerstone, by the Matrons' and Patrons' Club of the Order of the Springs, who searched for De Soto lore for the Smithsonian Institu tion, was the principal speaker Others are convinced with Col. For-dyce that Westover is the site where the Spanish explorer made the river's crossing and fought off Indians.
Historians relate that De Soto cutive Committee.

delta to an open space on the east ank of the river, where De Soto built boats to ferry his army Twenty days, the historians say were consumed in building the oats, and these historians

fairly sure operations were carried n near Friar's Point. By the time the boats were built arge bands of Indians had concentrated. The Spaniards fought off the Indians in war boats and advent of Hernando de Soto into finally effected a landing where called Capaha and Pacaha. Trace

Civil War.

gency, broke up a demonstration of name last. is a Hunger Plan."

since has lived.

of the Communist party. He be-Trotzky has been a bitter critic of

Recently Stalin wrote an article assailing Trotzky for his "rotten

The official announcement Soviet Socialist Republics on documents given by any foreign counhaving kept Soviet passports."

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Left-Wing Oppositionists to

the Stalin Regime Are Advocates of World Revolu-

the Associated Press, MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-Leon Trotky and 36 other Russian emigres were stripped of their Soviet citizenship yesterday and forbidden 'for all time" to enter the Soviet Republic. The action was taken by the presidium of the Central Ex-

In the case of Trotzky, the action was a mere formality, for he was panished permanently from the Soviet Union three years ago and sent to Istanbul, Turkey, where he

Trotzky was banished after break with Joseph Stalin, secretary

sult. "Trotzkyism" has become a manifestation of opposition to Stalin. Numerous strayers from the straight line of the Communist party have been branded thus and punished as followers of the former War Commissar.

Other exiles deprived of citizenship were identified as Mensheviks or their sympathizers. Few of them were well known. They included Raphael Abramovitch, long associated with Soviet activities outside of Russia, and Feodor Dan, whose name once was linked with a "plot charge" by the Soviets.

"The presidium of the Central Executive Committee has deprived of Soviet citizenship for counter-revolutionary activity, together with the By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 22.—Police
reserves, held ready for an emervarious emigres, placing Trotzky's

200 Communists yesterday in up-town Havana, arresting eight. The demonstrators bore banners read-ing: "The Chadbourne Sugar Plan his son, Leo Sedov, all of whom Among those in the list are live in Turkey.

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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Tax Land High, Industry Low. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

THE realtors are asking that the taxes

subdivisions-land and industry. reduction in the tax on land. The tax the terrible consequences of undernourishment?

Taxes levied on industry work the optaxes on industry become pyramided at each transaction and ultimately increase Louis to make.

INDUSTRY.

Handing Lemons to St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; has the Public Service Co. to sell the tion, headed by their president, Alderman Studt.

Article XVI. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of Nations, an interesting, vital and in-

Ironically enough, should the League adherents summon the courage to voke Article XVI in the present Far ugly utility for beauty. East crisis, the United States, nevertheless, remains free to supply money and materials to the contending forces: is questionable if, in such an event, the

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

R. F. C.

THEY SHALL NOT STARVE.

Crisis Committee appointed by the Mayor to raise the obligation in these trying times for every man who emergency fund for the relief of the destitute unem- can afford to do it to drive his own automobile and ployed. We are hopeful that this will be the resolu- thus lend a hand to the one industry that is trying tion of the people of St. Louis, and that every man, to start things going—that is trying to revive busiwoman and child in need will be supplied with food, ness with the good old economic medicine of better shelter and clothing.

The plans of the committee have been oublished so fully that every citizen knows what is expected of him. The committee has planned to raise not less tion. This sum of \$1,200,000 is expected to provide contributed in accordance with their means, and that months before the collapse of October, 1929. their employes were given an opportunity to give what they could. These executives were called to statistics on security loans. The total of brokers' gether only as the basis of the roll of contributors, loans placed through New York member banks in precluded from doing his part.

on buildings which come under the broad consider their dependents-mothers, wives, children. side the Federal Reserve System) for their own acheading of industry is in keeping with Shall they be driven to starvation and to desperate count, and would prevent the "other" loans from modern thought and demands sympathetic consideration, but it is to be hoped that those who are shaping our destinies be driven to the streets and men to crime to obtain viousy it could not prevent the second type of loans will know better than to consider any bread? Shall children want for food, and suffer from from being made through non-banking channels.

A tax on land stays put. High taxes by the mass response of citizens to the appeal for business was deprived of funds in this way has been on land lower its speculative value and sufficient funds to relieve distress for the next year. greatly exaggerated, as these funds in large part increase the quantity of land available Many calls for contributions have been made upon came back to business in the floating of new securion which man can afford to build a home or operate an industry. Low taxes the people of St. Louis, but we are confident that the people of St. Louis, but we are confident that on land increase its speculative value and they will meet this last emergency call and drive these securities might better have never been issued.

industry, would-be unteers. In addition to contributions to the fund, the stock market. The Glass bill in this respect is home owners and all mankind to pay and to suffer for the want of land. Civilization is now suffering from a worldhelp is supplied without expense to the fund. Every wide Florida land boom caused by the dollar contributed will be expended in direct and immediate relief to the destitute.

posite of taxes on land. They don't stay put. Contrary to the doctrine of ability to pay which the real estate men approve, taxes on industry are shifted to utation is at stake. It would be a reproach to St. those who have the least ability to pay.

They are ultimately deducted from the wages of the worker or added to the cost of the worker or added to the start, surrounded by weath and plenty. It would the Federal Reserve. It would merely prevent the or no taxes on industry promote industry promote industry and increase its use by society. High try and increase its use by society. High own. That is the record we expect the people of St. eral Reserve.

the cost of trade and commerce until it This is the critical time. One week has been deshall the record be?

TREE CHOPPING: 1932.

If anyone has to chop down those 246 sycamores THE idea of handing the City of St. maples and other trees along the Natural Bridge ave-Louis a lemon seems to be quite the nue side of Fairground Park, it ought to be the lead-thing. First it was The Arena and now it is the Public Service Co. What ers of the North St. Louis Business Men's Associa-

obsolescent, money-losing The city is preparing to widen Natural Bridge avebusiness. Were the company profitable, nue but wants to save the trees, many of which do hope the Aldermen of this city were planted by the association. They can be saved I do hope the Aldermen of this city were planted by the boundaries and adjacent park road as part of the the nomination whereas the time has been, and only way in the new thoroughfare. Recently the associathe Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T would seem as if we are due to hear but later, on the plea that the double roadway artral Committee has adopted the slate of candidates tion took the initiative in seeking to preserve them; much discussion relative to the League rangement, in connection with car tracks, might be exhaustible topic. Article XVI of the confusing to traffic, the organization urged removal League Covenant says in effect that any of the trees. The Board of Aldermen accordingly League Covenant says in effect that any of the trees. The board of member resorting to an act of war in adopted a committee report against the city's conmember resorting to an act or war in violation of the League obligations shall servation scheme, partly on Alderman Studt's refield entitle him to succeed Gov. Emmerson. Charges

> The Board of Aldermen should lose no time in reconsidering its action, to prevent the substitution of

> > THE SPEAKER AS A STRAPHANGER.

We have all read about it—the automobile the Gov-President has power to declare a vol- ernment provides for the Speaker of the House; untary boycott on our part, as has al- which Mr. Garner used facetiously to refer to as ready been suggested.

The great weakness of the League of Nations lies in the half-questioning distrust and self-interest of its members, who cannot conceive the League as a conwho cannot conceive the League as a conceive the League as a conceive deffort toward a more perfectly functioning wholeness in terms of the functioning wholeness in terms of the world. The fruits of applied science State of Texas loyal followers have gotten out license journal. On the 5th he weat hunting with Mr. Mahave made the nations physically one in interests, aims and mode of living, while distance has become negligible. This physical unity must be acknowledged and interpreted in the thoughts and spirit of

an altruistic idea, a spirit interpreted by human beings and limited only by those either in official or private life, though until Mr. blowing fresh had thrown him off. The 30th was a Garner came along we had begun to fear that in day that hurt. Out with Lund Washington and took public affairs thrift was a lost art. So we look with the drag of a fox by Isaac Gates' and carried it to the approbation on the jacked and shrouded "Speaker's old Glebe, then followed a cold scent into Col. Fair-THE New York Herald Tribune, chief car," but we are unable to join the cheering throngs fax's Neck, where they found three on a hill just Republican newspaper in the country, has opened the way for no end along in the neo-democratic taxi. For this reason: of fun-making at the expense of the the distinguished Texan has been a successful man entry for the winter day just closed: Hoover administration. Over a leading in his personal ventures as in politics; he is a farm-Corporation, it ran the heading. "The er and banker, rated a millionaire and certainly can Railroads and the R. F. C." How many afford an automobile. Admirable as his decision is humorous phrases can be assigned to those letters only the wits can determine, but just as a starter I suggest "Run For Govern."

Admirable as his decision is not to accept this bounty from the Government, we wonder if he is not practicing an unwise economy in renouncing the automobile alteration. C. R. in renouncing the automobile altogether. Is not such

denial a species of hoarding, which Mr. Hoover says They Shall Not Starve" is the alogan of the is holding back recovery? Is it not a matter of civic quality and lower prices?

THE PROBLEM OF SECURITY LOANS.

The Glass banking bill, just passed by Congress, than \$600,000, to supplement the \$600,000 which the contains provisions aimed at the abuses arising out of city government expects to raise through special taxa- the excessive expansion of security loans. In substance these provisions are that member banks shall for the actual needs of the 60,000 destitute unem- not increase their security loans while in debt to the ployed and their dependents. Two thousand execu- Federal Reserve banks, and that member banks shall tives and representatives of business firms were not make security loans for the account of non-bankcalled together by Mayor Miller as the basis of a roll ing organizations. The effect of the second restricof honor, and were asked to do their full share in tion would be to abolish the famous category "loans contributing to the emergency fund. They were asked for account of others," which played so conspicuous to see that the heads of firms, the firms themselves, a role in the rising volume of brokers' loans in the

The Glass committee report presents some striking

The appeal for relief goes to all others. No citizen October, 1929, was nearly seven billion dollars, of which approximately one billion dollars was loaned Plans have been made to appeal to all those not by these banks themselves, two billion dollars for onnected with industrial or commercial concerns. out-of-town banks and four billion dollars "for ac-Special committees are appealing to professional men count of others." Of the loans in the last category, and capitalists. The churches have been asked to it is estimated that about 60 per cent came from give special contributions next Sunday. There is no business corporations, 18 per cent from individuals. compulsion except the compulsion of humanity, the 8 per cent from investment trusts and the balance on real estate be reduced and that the burden be placed on other forms of The term "real estate" means actual needs of the 60,000 destitute, so that none may and loans made to brokers through non-banking chanland and the buildings and other so- be driven to starvation and desperation with its incalled permanent improvements on it.
For the purpose of discussion, let us consider land as land only, and buildings

evitable and deplorable consequences.

for the entire country reached the astounding figure of 17 billion dollars. Of this total, about 10½ billion dollars. and all other forms of property created and willing to work but unable to find jobs, with lion dollars was furnished by banks and six and oneby the industry of man as industry. That their resources exhausted and nowhere to turn for half billion dollars by others. The proposed legislaleaves us with the two great economic help except to the good will and humanity of fel-Any request to lower the tax burden low citizens who are able to help. Let every citizen loans made by member banks (but not by banks out-

That the pouring of funds into the stock market on land should be increased and the other forms of property should be relieved.

These are the realities that the people of St. Louis face. These are the conditions that can be met only cause it to be held out of use. Artificial- the wolf of hunger from the doors of the destitute. This flow of money into New York diverted the atthe wolf of nunger from the doors of the destitute.

There will be no administration expenses in the are caused by artificially low taxes on land. Low taxes on land benefit but the special committees are volumed to the spe

In New York financial circles there is opposition In addition to the consideration of humanity and to the restriction on Federal Reserve advances to however, to see how any legitimate business will be

As regards the problem of "loans for account of others," the New York Clearing House several is choked to death. It ceases to function and the people are thrown out of am and the people are thrown out of employment. Overtaxed industry and undertaxed land have caused the fall of prior civilization and have brought us Louis, all who are able, to meet the emergency. What to our present dilemma. banks nor in Congress is the need for such action sufficiently recognized until the damage has been

LIFE AMONG THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

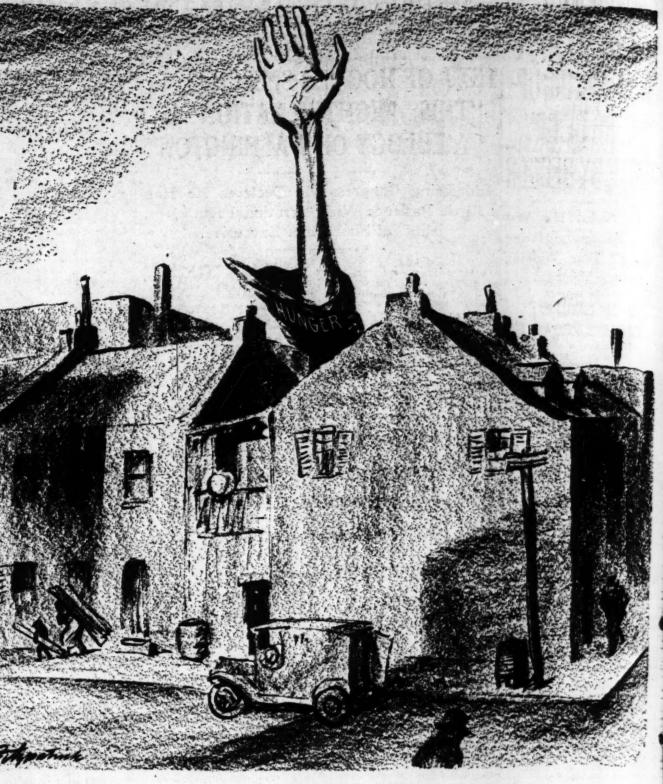
The strife in the Democratic party in Illinois over the nomination for Governor, contrasting as it does with the quietude which has prevailed generally, indicates how good the party leaders think their now three leading candidates, each diligently seeking recently, when no one sought the place and the candidate allowed his name on the ticket only to fill it Henry Horner of Chicago, for Governor. This is be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members. The penalty embodies complete trade and fias planned by city and Public Service Co. engineers, of "dictatorship" and "discontent" are passing between the Chicago factions. The downstate view, and one entirely plausible, is that the split in Chicago will enhance the chances of Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, the downstate candidate. Truly, political fortunes have taken a turn when Democrats expect to carry Illinois in a presidential year.

GEO. WASHINGTON: FOX HUNTER.

The scene is a room at Mount Vernon, the date those who guide the destinies of the peo, part of a high public servant has evoked praise—not ples. Until this comes about, there will tumultuous laudation, but approving pats on the be confusion. The League of Nations is back.

Interpreted in the thoughts and spirit of part of a high public servant has evoked praise—not lose it near Mrs. French's. Out again on the 11th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 23d, and no fortune. The 23d was a little better. That day he ran a fox for near

Rode into the Neck, and taking the Hounds with me, after being at the Plantns, found a fox between the two, which was killed in % of an



RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

If Washington Were Here Today

Noble character of Washington is nation's great legacy, but there is danger in blindly accepting his policies as eternal guide; he did not follow view of 150 years before, but shaped ideas to the times; his warnings about foreign relations were of infinite wisdom in his day, but America's position in world affairs is far different today.

James Truslow Adams, Historian, in the Woman's Home Companion.

THERE have been far greater men than Washington as Generals, statesmen or thinkers, but as one scans the entire history of our race no greater character ap-The deeper one probes into his every act, the more one is convinced of the amazing soundness of the man at every point. When we think of him today, it is not as Commander-in-Chief or as President, but as Washington the man, the great outstanding character in our history. And it was so in his own time.

It is natural the nation should treasure the memory of all he said, of all he did and of all he was, and that these things, lying deep at the roots of our national consciousness, should be of lasting influence.

There is perhaps some slight danger in this. What he did and was belong to all time, but no statesman's policies, adapted as they must necessarily be to the conditions of his day, can survive forever if conditions materially alter. Neither the Father of his Country nor the father of a family can should bind generation after generation to come. This truth Washington himself recognized in insisting that even the fundamental law as embodied in the Constitution should be made capable of being changed

We have already traveled far from the path he mapped out in some directions. It is open to question whether we must not do so in others in time, for it is not always wise or possible to stand still when the rest of the world has been moving for a century and a half. Washington himself met the problems he had to solve, not by citing the words of Virginians of 150 years earlier, but by using his own mind on those of his own day. Because there was no sham or double-dealing in him, his policies were the honest reaction of his thought and character on the questions of the time.

Were he alive today, with the same character, in an almost unrecognizably altered world, his solution of our problems might in some respects be altered also. If we wish to be worthy of the legacy he has left us, what we should do is not to follow his words blindly but, so far as we can, to determine how a Washington, with his charcter and ideals, would act and think in the confusion and complexity of our modern

It is curious that some of his suggestions are held up today almost as fundamental principles because enunciated by him, whereas others, in which he believed just as strongly or even more so, have slipped altogether from the public consciousness. He was, for example, thoroughly con-vinced of the advantages for us of a republican rather than a monarchical govern-ment. Although he wished such a government to be broadly based, he was by no means a believer in democracy or universal suffrage. He never expected that the President would be elected by the people at large, but chosen by the members of the electoral college, who would be chosen by the state legislatures,

In his farewell address, he warned in strong terms against the dangers of sec-tionalism and excessive party feeling, par-ticularly "parties which might spring from

geographical divisions, parties which might

misrepresent the opinions and aims of other We have traveled far from his ideas. We now elect our Presidents by the suffrages of the entire people, and the electoral college has become merely an anachronism The growth of parties and of party feeling has taken an entirely different from what he would have wished and, indeed, we do not see how we could carry on the Government without them.

But probably the part of his farewell address which has lingered longest and most strongly in the minds of the people was his advice as to foreign affairs. At that time we were a new and very weak nation. Wise ly he told us that there "can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation." Our "great rule of conduct," he said, should be to extend our trade relations but have as little political connection with any other country

At the time he wrote, this was the wisest possible advice. It may be yet, but we cannot say that it is merely because Washington said that it was in 1797, since we have discarded, on account of the progress of events, so much else that he alse us as advice. The basis for his foreign policy then was that "Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote, relation." This at least is-no longer true. The great relations of Washington's .ime

were political, and the young republic had to shield itself from the conflicts of monarchical and imperial Powers. Today, the world relations are economic and, as we are slowly finding out, the nations of the world are bound together in subtle ties that keep any one from prospering at the expense of his neighbor. We can no longer say, as Washington truthfully could, that the primary interests of Europe have at most only a remote relation to ourselves. In trying to decide what part we should play as a nation in the world today, we clearly cannot settle the problem by the easy method of quoting Washington, whatever our decision may be. That would be a lazy and a dishonest way of shirking the

Of the two legacies he left us, his character and his policies, we have gradually in a century and a half had to outgrow some of the latter. But we can never out-grow the former. He would never have wished that, century after century, faced by conditions which he could not foresee, his words should be implicitly followed in matters solely of policy.

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Were he among us today, he would bring to the problems of this new time that clarity of thought which he brought to those of his own day, that self-discipline which would prevent his mind being clouded by passion, that sense of justice for all, that desire that his country should be honorable and honored. If our thinking can be colored a little by these qualities we shall have a little by these qualities, we shall have entered in so far upon our own inheritance of the greatest heritage of our nation, the

Plight of Realty Bondholders

From the New York World-Telegram.

P ROTECTION for the hundreds of thou-sands of holders of real estate mortgage bonds in this State and all over the na-tion should become, the World-Telegram believes, an immediate and important part of the great program to restore confidence and end depression. The 10 billion dollars that went into these realty bonds represents too big a stake, too big a present wor-ry to a host of investors, to be passed over and neglected.

There are special reasons why protect for holders of realty bonds must be disin-

terested, adequate, prompt. are already busy with dozens of separate plans involving redeposit or surrender of the bonds on the plea of complicated read-justments which the average bondholder, finds it hard to understand. There is danger, in many cases, that he may lose more, than he need lose if the refinancing were: strictly and straightforwardly in his interest, To whom, then, is the realty bondholde to look for the kind of protection he sorely

needs? Will governments, state and Federal, ecognize his importance in his 10-billion dollar aggregate, and give him some special form of supervision, credit and expert reorganization aid to save as much as possible of the properties in which his money tied up? Will private banking, business and realty

interests all over the country see the risks in the realty bondholder's plight and provide him with boards of competent advisers to whom he can apply with confidence that he will be protected and not exploited?

Such a committee, headed by George E.

Roosevelt, was appointed by Federal Judge-Mack in 1926, and the committee selected the firm of Root, Clark & Buckner as its attorneys. This committee's principles were excellent and worked out well for bondholders. New York bondholders are now waiting to see whether the new and dif-Roosevelt, will try to carry on the same methods and maintain the same standards. These questions, we think, should be get-ting close attention from Congress, from legislatures and from bankers and real es-

tate men everywhere. Sooner or later we must tackle the whole problem of regulating this enormous new development in nancing—the real estate mortgage bo iness. But the first and urgent part of the problem is prompt and genuine protec-tion for existing realty bondholders.

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A HAVEN FOR DUCKS.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

STABLISHMENT of a 2300-acre migratory bird refuge on Long Island by the United States Biological Survey will provide an ideal resting place for ducks and geese moving up or down the Atlantic coast. Long Island, despite its nearness to populous Manhattan, has been used by the migrants for years and without an adequate grants for years, and without an adequate ands of them have been killed refuge, thousands of them have been killed there annually. Establishment of this shelter is the first

Establishment of this shelter is the lister in the program of the Department of Agriculture to provide 10 new refuges in nine states. While such shelters cannot be expected to save the waterfowl unless there are favorable conditions in the northern breeding grounds, a line of shelters along the more heavily hunted migration routed will do much toward maintaining the birds

MF CROWDY GIVES VIEWS ON FAR EAST

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Co-Operation of World vers Is Only Thing That Can Stop Fighting.

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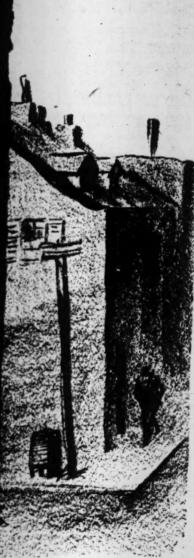
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run its affairs "for its own good." Comparison With Belgium. She compared use of the Interna-

tional Settlement as a Japanese nilitary base with the violation of the neutrality of Belgium in the World War, agravated by the fact that, while Belgium was to have been used for transit only, "the war was to emanate from Shanghai from a national base in an International Settlement."

Wondering what Japan could achieve by its Shanghai campaign, "the greatest blunder of its modern history," and if it could re tain its status as a world Power if defeated, she said she was forced to ask herself also whether the Japanese Government could call off its army and navy if it desired to do so. She pointed out that they were answerable only to the Emperor, and suggested that "the war horse has taken the bit between its teeth."

"The Japanese position may be churia," she said, "but at Shanghai it is indefensible under the League of Nations Covenant, the Kellogg-Briand pact or the Nine-Power treaty. No one can contend that Japan is 'resorting to pacific means' or 'upholding the integrity and sov-ereignty' of China.

"Not one Japanese-and I have talked to many recently-has attempted to answer the question. 'Are they carrying out their international obligations?' Japan has committed its first great blunder. Dame Crowdy, who was chief of the important Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section, left Shang-hai six weeks ago after extensive travel into Manchuria. She is the only woman with five years' World War service. She was made a Lady of Grace in 1917, Dame Commander of the British Empire in 1919. Commander of the Order of Polonia Restftuta in 1922 and Commander of the Order of Alphonso XII in 1931. She has an honorary LL.D. degree from Smith College.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT, DIES AT 63 Head of Paint Manufacturing Co.

Funeral Tomorrow. William H. Scott, president of the Harper-Scott Paint Manufacturing Co. and secretary of the General Lead Co., died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5851 Pershing avenue. He was 63 years

Mr. Scott is survived by his widow; a son, William H. Scott; three daughters, Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. F. W. Wulfmeyer and Mrs. C. L. Fontana of Cedar Rapids, Ia The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

EX-KING OF SAXONY BURIED

By the Associated Press, SYBILLENORT, Germany, Feb 22.—Catholic and Lutheran funeral services were held yesterday for former King Friedrich August of Saxony, who died last week. Crowds filed past the bier.

Former Crown Prince George, who is a Jesuit priest, blessed his father's remains and conducted a funeral mass. Former Crown Princess Cecile and her son, Hubertus, were among the mourners.

BUSINESS MAN, DIES AT 70

Mr. Wiegand retired from busi- Westmoreland place, will leave for Miss Mary Colt Day, debutante Mr. Wiegand retired from business in 1912 and seven years interest in the stamping sold his interest in the stamping company to his attorney, James L. Minnis, for \$213,500. His brother. George, president of the concern, informal parties during her stay in St. Louis.

died in 1928. The firm was found-ed in 1881 by George Wiegand Sr., an immigrant metal worker, who Fla., where she has been the guest Funeral arrangements have not for two weeks at the winter home of Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place. Mrs. Johnson's daugh-ter, Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, and her son, Billy, who accompanied Mrs. Cushman south will remain for a longer stay. Mrs Johnson plans to remain until April. Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5165 Lindell boulevard, was with University, will give a tea Wednes-VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Washington's them for a short time, returned 10 day in honor of woman students birthday was the occasion of offi- days ago.

Mr. and Mrs William K. Norris, 6235 Waterman avenue, will leave In Bucharest after a celebration at the American colony this after at the American colony this afternoon the Dowager Queen Marie about two or three months. They prepared to speak radio greetings to America at 6:30 p. m. Later King to America at 6:30 p. m. Later King through Italy, Germany and the Dowager with the colony of the Co Burroughs School, will accompany Department. In Budapest, which was bedecked them.

Masaryk, while in Vienna Austrian in June.

Hotel.

Miss Helen D'Arcy. Miss Elise White, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Mettie Taylor, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss Ann C. Ferriss and Miss Eleanor Trask.

Carol and the Dowager with the France, and after a tour of England been appointed chairman of the an-Cabinet expected to attend a fete and concert under auspices of the and concert under auspices of the Society of Friends of the United Society of Friends of the United States in Rumania.

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Former Officer of Standard Stamping Co. Sold His Interest in It in 1919.

MRS. WALKER HILL. 20 North Kingshighway. with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maury Hill. and her three children. 4 Arundel place, have gone to Florida to spend at his home, 5290 Waterman avenue, of infirmities of age. He was not of infirmities of age. He was not pears old and had been in noor health for several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Wiegand and a sister, Mrs. George F. Rubelmann.

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The following debutantes and their escorts were present: Miss Lillian Bixby, Miss Ellen Walsh, Mortar Board, junior women's

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WHO, with Mr. Baldwin, arri Saturday from New York to day in honor of woman students who entered the university last month. Mrs. George R. Throop, wife of Chancellor Throop, and Mrs. Adels Chancellor Throop, and Mrs. Adels Chancellor Through deem of the control of the c arine McCluney.

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VISITS PARENTS HERE | TURTLES AND SNAKES SENT

cived at the Zoo yesterday from J. E. Wallace of Tampa, Fla., whoast week gave the zoological garden a 300-pound loggerhead turtle. The shipment, in a ingle box six feet by two by two and one-half and divided into compartments for the various species, included:

One common snapping turtle, one hicken turtle, one Florida terrapin, one gopher tortoise, 11 box tor-toises, three diamond-back terrapins, two soft-shell turtles, one mud' snake, o cotton-mouth moccasins, one scarlet king snake, one Sackney's ribbon snake, two coachwhips, two pygmy rattlesnakes and eight diamond-back rattlesnakes.
Wallace has shipped a number of ptiles to the Zoo as gifts since R. Marlin Perkins, herpetologist, and his assistant, Moody J. R. Lentz, met him wh''s hunting in Florida

OR. JOSEPH D. ROY, DENTIST, ILL FOR FIVE MONTHS, DIES

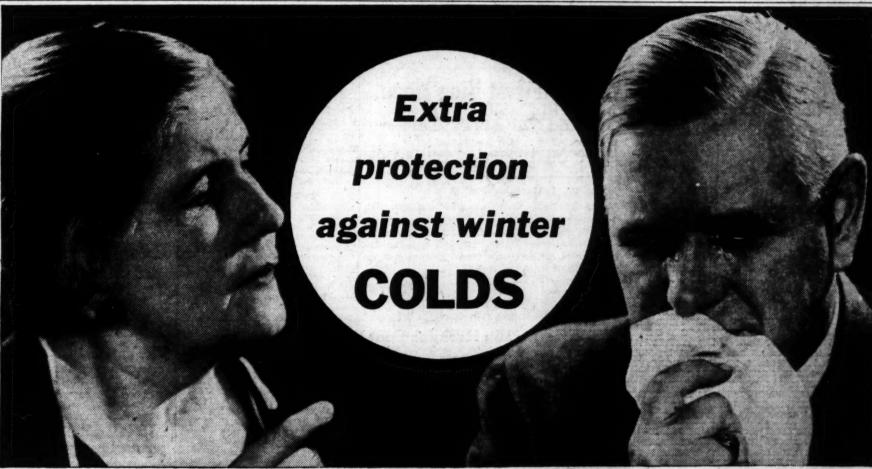
He Was 61 Years Old; Funeral Service to Be Held in County

Dr. Joseph D. Roy, a dentist, night at St. Mary's Hospital, after an illgess of five months. He was

Mrs. Archer O'Reilly will be the 61 years old.

Speaker at the luncheon for the Funeral services will be held at at 2 p. m. Her topic will be, "New Burial will take place in Valhalla

club, will introduce the speakers, Hindenburg attended a memorial and Allan Bacon of Stockton, Cal.;



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IN FIRST WORK Yanks Schedule **Five Exhibitions** in Mexico City

W EXICO CITY, Feb. 22.-M The management of the Champolooca Baseball Park here announced the New York Yankees would play five exhibi-It was said the Yankees will include Mexico City on their spring training tour and will meet a team here composed of Mexico's best baseball players.

By J. Roy Stockton.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 22. Manager Gabby Street and his first squad of Cardinals arrived at 12:52 today and went to the baseball park for a short workout to mark the opening of the 1932 spring

truining season.

Pitchers Johnson, Dean and
Lindsey and Catchers Wilson, Mancuso and Dixon were the only abnt patterymen. They were all re-

George Watkins, Tex Cariton, Flint Rhem, Ray Blades and Paul Derringer had motored from their homes, and Mike Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, arrived yesterday. Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer, has been in Florida for two weeks, preparing for the arrival of the arrival of the athletes.

George Watkins, Tex Cariton, ers' College quintet defeated the Delay Col George Watkins, Tex Carlton,

bave extra duties this season. On account of the depression, Kirby account of the depression, Kirby Samuels, assistant trainer, has been given his unconditional release, after serving the Cardinals for almost a decade. As a result, Dr. most a decade. As a result, Dr. Scores of the other games: Rock Meaver will have to be rubber as well as trainer, and will have to take care of equipment and direct the movement of the club baggage. It was explained at the Cardinal front office that the change was made as an economic meaure. However, Kirby got one good break before the depression caught up with ever, Kirby got one good dread with fore the depression caught up with him. Last fall the Cardinal players voted him a full share of the ers voted him a full share of the ers voted him a full share of the will

Excellent weather greeted the world champions on their arrival. After two unpleasant springs, Florida now is having the sort of weather that they describe in the tourist advertisements. Yesterday the beaches were crowded and the boys were getting out their linen suits. Since last fall the Bradenton people have improved the baseball park. The infield has been raised

young pitchers who will be given opponent always has the support of the crowd. a chance to make the Cardinals So when Kid Bandy, matchmakferget the loss of Burleigh Grimes, er for the Fred W. Stockham Post reported on his arrival here that the fractured finger, which made that he had closed with Wesley him inactive with Houston during Ramey, one of the outstanding 135the last five weeks of the 1931 cam-paign, had mended, and that the meet Terry, at the Coliseum, injury, had not impaired his pitch- Wednesday night, there was a geninjury, had not impaired his pitch-ing efficiency. Tex recently tried eral expression of satisfaction from out-his arm in exhibition games and the found that he could throw fast Ramey beat Johnny Jadick. balls and curves without any trou- present junior welterweight champion, and many other good boys,

ble.
"I hope I'm through with my winning 20 successive fights.
bad breaks now," he said. "If it hadn't been for that broken finger.
a trimming from Ramey, for the I'd have won 30 games, the way Grand Rapids puncher apparently I'd nave going, and then I believe I has the goods. There is only one should have been with this ball blot on his escutcheon, a knockout But that's baseball, at the hands of Pat Igo which he and I'm going to do everything I suffered in Philadelphia. Then he can to take advantage of the de- took Igo back to Grand Rapids laved opportunity." · rounds.

SMALL SQUAD OF BROWNS TO GO SOUTH SUNDAY in the world. He has been fighting for some time now and in his

When the first squad of Browns career has met some clever boxers. departs next Sunday afternoon for He has lost frequently, it is true, their spring training camp at West but he has never been on the floor Beach, Fla., non-players may for a count. He came close in a outnumber athletes, according to bout with Marty Fields of Chicago, present indications.

climbs the steps to the baseball offices at Sportsman's Park each lay
had an "open date" today, in the
had an "open date" today, in the
will maybe they will and maybe
thought it was a draw.

Mitchell winning the nod by a mair.

Winners of the c_mpionships
will emany neutral observers
will qualify for places on a team to
be sent on tour of the Southwest. climbs the steps to the baseball ofwhat some of the boys might be a chance at some of these good writing in about going to camp guys, and now I'll really show just from St. Louis the coming week-how good I am. Ramey will just ing at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

FROM COLLINST FROM COLLINST The Sentinel Chapter Described in the property of the box of the box of the card to be on hand at the National Gymnasium to work, starting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. en the list—and bring some signed fight, and I'll take him. I'll fight HOPPE IN SANCTIONED any of them.'

At the Cardinal office, President And Terry means it. He thinks Sam Breadon declared he expected all he needs to be a lightweight little if any trouble with the slow champion is a crack at Canzoneri, signers—Frisch, Gelbert and Hafey. He told, a prominent member of Breadon pointed out that Frisch the boxing game here when Menalways takes his contract to camp and that direct contact with Gelbert might bring the shortstop into line pronto. As for Hafey, the Redbird owner recalled that Chick Ramey he would be in line to claim nament. Hoppe will meet Jay Bosemade a determined stands over the first time since 1928, tonight, in a fiveline made a determined stands over the first time since 1928, tonight, in a fiveline manner. Hoppe will meet Jay Bosemade a determined stands over the first time since 1928, tonight, in a fiveline manner. Hoppe will meet Jay Bosemade a determined stands over the first time since 1928.

Redbird owner recalled that Chick mame attention, but if he should made a determined stand a vear ago in the matter of his contract, and might do it again, but said he adding think the National League didn't think the National League champion's contentions for batting champion's contentions for a series of three was not an entrant in events conducted by the National Billiard Pleyers' association.

Boseman also was down to meet Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, world ball star will have his teeth X-rayed not in the card, including Roy Mitchell, there are and expects to depart soon the card, including Roy Mitchell, to join the battery men working out under Manager Street at Bradenton, this week.

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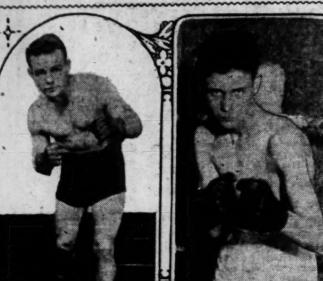
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The Mount Calvary prive wins.

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Battle for Valley Titles



C. B. C. Defeats Kansas City Five

Street's party was greeted by in the second half. Christian Broth-several early arrivals.

the athletes.

Dr. Weaver, by the way, will high scorer.

The game was the feature of a basketball carnival held in which

But Terry, slow and at times awkward as he is, is not the worst

Is Expected to Trim Terry; But---

Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight boxer, has a peculiar attraction

Chicago Stadium

Matchmaker May

N ATE LEWIS, matchmaker for the Chicago

ly esteemed authorities on fights and fighters in the coun-

try, is interested in Kid Bandy's fight program this week and

may be here to view the Bat-

talino-Shaw bout. In a tele-

gram to the Post-Dispatch

sports editor today Lewis says:

this week's show in St. Louis.

It ought to be a corker. On

Shaw's great showing against

Earl Mastro, I predict he will

give Battalino a hard fight.

Ramey should make a big hit.

He looks like a championship

puts up a good fight. Hope to

Bandy has ordered all the boxers

COMPETITION FIRST

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Willie

NATE LEWIS.

possibility and Miller always

fight."

"Will try to come down

Be Here for Bout

for the Chicago Stadium and one of the most high-

CHAMPIONS WILL BE CROWNED IN **BOUTS. TONIGHT**

Park A. C.; Irwin Stopke, Sherman and Vic Giamarino, Jefferson A. C., and See Parr. Business Men's Gymnasium. Chick" Droke and Howard Gruber Parr. Business Men's Gymnasium. Poister found capable substitutes and City A. C.; Leo Leomard, Business and Grandle of the campaign, Poister found capable substitutes and Grandle City A. C.; Leo Leomard, Business and Grandle City A. C.; Charles A. Lyweight class — Harold "Spider" East A. C.; Leo Leomard, Business and Grandle City A. C.; Charles A. Brendel and Stanley "Perwere ker, Tower A. C., and Charley Gelard." The three standbys of the team, R. Ray Toberman, Albert Schroeder and Isadore Handler have formed to the winning combination. After losing Charles "Chick" Droke and Howard Gruber in the middle of the campaign, Poister found capable substitutes to fill their places and Beaumont went on winning.

The three standbys of the team, R. Ray Toberman, Albert Schroeder and Isadore Handler have a combination.

Senior championship honors will the goal of 36 amateur scrappers tinals and finals of the third annual on Friday, when the title-winning on Friday, when the title-winning McBride five is the guest of Chrisat The Arena tonight, starting at tian Brothers College. McBride 7:30 o'clock. New title holders will won the championship last week be crowned in eight weight divi- by taking its fifth league decision The program, including in as many starts. three elimination tryouts held over rom the preliminary qualifying en- Ferguson five scheduled to meet ragements two weeks ago, is expected to furnish 25 . intests.

cluding six junior valley titleholdmer Western A. A. U. ring monarch and some 20 others of class & rating, represent the cream and class of nine local organizations.

The South Broadway A. C., Sher-man Park Community Center, Jefferson A. C. and E-K Athletic Club, each having squads of fiv. boxers still in the running, are likely to provide keen rivalry in the struggle for point honors and the team trophy. The Business Men's A. C. has placed four candidates in the semi-"You'll Be Surprised," Says Lou finals, while the Mound City A. C., Tower A. C., National A. A. and Croatian A. C. are each represented by three contenders.

Many Stars Entered. Favorites in the lighter division for many local fans. These want to see him beaten, the more de- are: Harold several inches and now is more cisively the merrier. Just why this is, nobody has been able to dethan ever comparable to a diamond termine. Lou has fought numerous fights here, has won the ma- Lingenfelter, Ocie Merritt and Elin the major league cities.

Tex Carleton, one of the three jority of them and has given his best each time. 'Nevertheless his mer Howell, bantamweights; Victor Giamarino and Joe "Peanuts" Borich, featherweights: Freddy Willen and Farrell Moore, lightweights. Merritt, Gimarino and Willen are junter valley champions, and Moore, a former senior titleholder tam champion, is another strong

> Joe Huff, present junior chamwelterweight contender, although Edward Stonks looms as a formidable threat. Harry Cornell, a comparative novice, with three successive victories, is the "dark horse." There is a wide difference of opinion as to the probable outcome of the middleweight contention, rith Eddie Edson appearing to have

a slight edge. Six Judges for Bouts. Al White and Floyd Cartwright shape up as likely finalists in the standing basketball stars sprinkled ight-heavyweight division, while through both lineups. Les Hunt. the outstanding heavyweight candidates, judging by past perform-ances, are Irwin Streibel and Frank Chervanek.

see you in St. Louis and also here for the Schaaf-Stribling Three sets of judges have been selected. The finals will be handled by Seneca C. Taylor, State Athresent indications.

There will be Secretary Willis when his knees buckled from the at Mitchell's hands at the South like Referees. There will be Secretary Willis when his knees buckled from the Johnson, Trainer Tommy Brammel effect of one of Fields' punches, and Infielder Jimmy McLaughlin but he did not go down.

Still the chances are Ramey will be in the party—but that's not certain. And Chad Kimsey may be in the party—but that's not certain. But not like their first meeting, for that was a life with the prices range from 25 cents. E. Delugach. .. L. F. Camero Martin...... Brow "They want to see me licked. Mitchell winning the nod by a hair. to \$2. knock-down, drag-out affair, with The prices range from 25 cents

FROM COLLINSVILLE NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Louis Washington 2 The Sentinel Chapter De Molay Widrig, treasurer of the Cincin- St. Louis 2

basketball quintet of this city de-feated the Ascalon Chapter De Mo-was reported today to be "some imlay basketball five of Collinsville, proved, making a good fight, but Ill., yesterday afternoon at the not yet out of danger." He was se-TIME IN FOUR YEARS Armory in an interstate basketball game, 39 to 23. The Sentinel five holds the Missouri De Melay title, while the Collinsville five won the Illinois honors last year. Sentinel defeated Collinsville in ST. LOUIS PISTOL TEAM game played last week on the

EIGHT VALLEY City High and Prep School Basket Races End This Week; County Teams in Nine Games

The City High School League basketball race will close nex

Friday night at the St. Louis University gymnasium when the cham pionship Beaumont five opposes Central in the first game of the double-header. Roosevelt plays Soldan in the final contest of the

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

niversity City at Ferguson. haminude at East St. Louis holic High,

atholic High,
Jennings at St. Charles,
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WEDNESDAY.
St. Louis U. High at Western M. A.
Central at Principin Jr. College.
FRIDAY
Beaumont vs. Central at St. Louis
ym. S. p...

Beaumont vs. Cemra: ym. 8 p. m. Roosevelt vs. Soldan at St. Leuis

Man. S. D. M.

Roosevelt vs. Soldan at St. I.

McBride at C. B. C.

Clavion at Websier.

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Burroughs "B" and "C" teams at Western

Day.

the final round of play

"ABC" League, one of which,

Country Day "A" at John Bur-

roughs, will be played on Friday.

The other five, the Principia

"ABC" teams against the Western

teams at Alton and the Burroughs

"B" and "C" teams at Country

Collinsville and East St. Louis

finished the Southwestern Illinois

Day, will be played on Saturday.

Conference season deadlocked for

first place, each with 12 victories

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

oughly its claim to the title by taking seven league and 14 consecutive victories in its undefeated seafinish among the leaders in the district tournament which is sched-uled to start on March 7.

cess is due largely to the sound coaching of Raymond "Gus" Polster, who has changed the Beau-

"All-Star" five.

League winds up, the Preparatory League race will end. Two games are scheduled this week, one or Wednesday when St. Louis University High plays Western Military

The St. Louis County League race one of its toughest opponents in University City, guest of Ferguson tomorrow night. If the leaders survive this battle they only have to eliminate Clayton from their path to the championship.

Hancock, which fell from the pace-setting position last week, will have an excellent chance to win the title, provided Ferguson loses, when it is host to Fairview Friday. week are Jennings at St. Charles. norrow; Clayton at Webster Riteneur at Jennings, Maplewood at Kirkwood: Weliston at Normandy and St. Charles at Universitay City., Friday and Wellston at Ritnour Saturday

The non-conference schedule for he week is Chaminade at East St. Louis Central Catholic High, norrow; Central at Principia Ju- and two defeats. The champio nior College, Wednesday; River- will not be played off officially and view Gardens at Eureka and Prin- will not be determined unofficially cipia Academy at Ferguson, Friday unless the schools meet in the East and Principia Junior College at Side district tournament.

Title Series to

Start Tonight

Muny Basket

ugach lineup.

The probable lineups DELUGACH. BI

TREASURER OF REDS.

BLY-MOSS.

e.....L. G. Mucho

BURNED IN FIRE, IS

Washington to Meet St. Louis In Title Game

The first of a three-game series Swinging into the final week of for the municipal basketball cham- the basketball season, the Washpionship will be played between the ington Bears and St. Louis Billipion, is regarded as the out tanding Delugach and the Bly-Moss teams kens are primed for their city tonight at Sherman Park Commu- championship game at the St. Louis nity Center, starting at \$:50 gym tomorrow night. Both teams have tuned up on the Oklahoma o'clock.

In the eliminations, Bly-Moss worked its way to the final series Oklahomans last Friday night by defeating St. Francis Kavier, 30 to 18, and the Spartans, 34 to 23.

Delugach drew a bye in the first round and then eliminated the St. Anthony five, 33 to 21.

The teams will start the title sewith Concordia next Saturday. A ries at full strength, with out- decision for the Billikens would whose work at guard in other sea- compelled to beat the Preachers sons will be remembered by St. Set a tie. In the event of a tie, Louis University fans, and George ably would be scheduled on either Cameron are the leading players for Bly-Moss, while Red Ted Sauselle Monday or Tuesday night of next

and Russell Moffitt are in the Del- week. On percentage of victories. Louis would appear to have an advantage, as the Billikens have won 11 of 17 games for a mark of .847. Moffitt......R. F. McNary while the Bears, winning seven of 16, own a mark of only .438. But to offset this, the Bears own a de-Brimmer.....R. G. Hunt cisive victory over their city rivals. January 19. St. Louis has defeated Concordia twice and the Preach ers lost to the Bears in their REPORTED IMPROVED

The standing in the city title rac s therefore as follows: Concordia 0 3

MARINO SETS NEW I. B. A. SINGLES MARK

Br the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 22.—Pin men rolling on the final shifts of the International Bowling Associa-tion's annual tournament, closing LOSES TO CHICAGOANS shoot at.
The lead in the singles was held.

COLUMN

Give the Boy a Hand. VOUNG Willie Stribling is

Y coming back. Did we hear someone say it's a habit? Not at all-it's a fact. Or is it? Has Willie ever really sone away? On second consideration we can view it in another way. Willie, never having arrived at the peak of his ring ambitions, can't be "coming back." de's still going places. Perhaps that will cause an-

other cynicism. But let us eot underestimate William, who is still so young that his next birthday (in December) will be only his twenty-eighth, and who, as far as exterior goes, is still the best looking heavyweight in the United States. And we'll submit this statement for corroboration to anyone or all of the the Dempsey-Levinsky bout. "W. L." first started campaigning for a world's heavyweight title

more than five years ago, while his efforts have all fallen short, he has steadily improved in bia fights. His last one, that against Schmeling, was the best effort he has ever made. And while he did not on that occasion do everything that we would have a world champion do, he showed that he was game and could carry the fight instead of running from it. In short, taking one considera-

tion with another, there is a temptation to believe that Stribling may not yet be all washed up as a title hope.

A Test for Schaaf.

NEXT Friday, at the Chicago Stadium, he will be asked to meet Ernie Schaaf, who is ranked about third among the heavyweights of the country today. If Stribling should defeat Schaaf, in spite of Ernie's known punch, where would you classify Willie then? As a matter of fact, Schaaf

probably will have plenty of trouble with Stribling. Certainly, if he stops Willie he will be the surprise of the year. Some day Stribling may awake to the idea that in pugilism, as

in charity, it is better to give than to receive. Instead of devoting his time to catching gloves, he may turn to throwing them. He can do it. Of course, it's late to alter the habits of 10 years. It is unlikely that Stribling can change, But

even so, there is a fair chance that his skill and condition will And that's a seven-league boots

The Turning Point. TACK DEMPSEY, almost be-

yond question, will be seen in a fight of 10 rounds' duration against an opponent of championship aspirations during the This opinion—and that's all it

is—is founded on the belief that 247 and 298. Dempsey's advisers, noting the amazing power of the Mighty Mauser of other days, will not let Jack rest until he has taken part in a big outdoor event and reaped the harvest that is awaiting him. It is the prevailing opinion in Chicago that if Dempsey can get

himself into shape to give his best for 10 rounds, he will be able to bring back the lost "million-dollar gate." There is one drawback. Dempsey himself will have to be con-

vinced that he can come back. He says that when and if he goes oughly satisfied himself he has him the title in 1919. Dempsey is far more optimistic

about his showing against Levinsky than were some of the observers, who had been expecting him to knock Levinski out of the ring. He himself offers good arguments to prove that he was not hurt by the fight and that all he lacked was intensive tioning. We are inclined to be-

That Dempsey Weakness. THERE is another angle about

Dempsey that has not been fully considered. Dempsey's murderous punching in his earlier days was not always effective. In the case of men who knew how to fight him (and Levinsky knew). For example, nearly all the easy to hit.

During war days Willie Mee-han, the roly-poly kid, and just a "jumping-jack," twice out-pointed Dempsey in six-round rights. Dempsey couldn't locate the moving target.

The same was true for 12 rounds against Bill Brennan. It

was true for 15 rounds against
Tom Gibbons. And in 20 rounds
with Tunney there were only two
sessions in which Jack really
hit Gene. On the other hand.

a fighter Jack has met has fai to hit him. Brennan almost t Jack's ear off. Firpo knock

rounds held Saturday, Pau sity football star and now a ber of the St. Louis Uni Club squash-tennis team. Western amateur squashchampionship yesterday afte at the club courts. After losing second game of the final. back to win the next two 18-14, 10-15, 18-14, 15-

In the intercity club squashnis and racquets meet with made a clean sweep, when the deciding squash-tennis already had taken the squash quets meet Saturday, with sevictories out of the eight gam

This is Goessling's first ionship. Gordon extended to the limit for the first game the final, but he won out extra period. This extra period short five-point game which played when the score The third also was an ext In the second game, how

ordon took an early lead a finally won; 15-10. In both third and fourth games. Goess had to overcome Gordon's mentary advantages. Both plays were running neck and neck in natch game, when Gordon m several wild return shots which essiing ultimately win. Roland Nord, St. Louis, wor preliminary exhibition match ov James W. Cooke, Cincinnati, 15-5-7. 15-8.

15—7. 15—8.
Yesterday's results:
WESTERN FINAL.
Paul Gordon, St. Louis C. C., defeatet
Jack Gordon, St. Louis C. C., 18-14, 18-18,
18-14, 13-10, 19-14, 18-19,
18-14, 13-10, 19-14, 18-19,
18-14, 18-19, 18-19, 18-19,
Russell Surphy, M. Louis C. C. in
fical S. M. Hamill, Cincinnat C. d.
18-14, 18-3, EXHIBITION MATCH,
Roland Nord, St. Louis U. C., defeated
James W. Cooke, Cincinnatt, 13-8, 19-5,
18-8.

COHEN TAKES LEAD IN ALL EVENTS OF

BOWLING TOURNEY five, took first place in the avents of the Southern Illin ournament at East St. Louis wi score of 1995 for nine games. and 601 with his team which aled 2982 and finished second the five-man event, 712 in doub when coupled with Lee Martin, he went into the lead with 1283 and

682 in singles, which was good for ing for Jim Wilson took first place in the singles with 717. The Orpheum Receration five Springfield, Ill., won the tea event with 3013. Cohen in the singles of 219, 174 and 289, while Maia owski put together games of 21

Swedish Wrestler To Oppose Koloff On Berger's Card

The curtain-raiser for his wr ling card at the Collegum next Fr Promoter John S. Berger when received confirmation from Cha Peterson of Chicago, who has a cepted a 30-minute match with Da Koloff, the old Balkan Lion. Peterson's weight of 218 po egained at least 75 per cent of packed by Koloff, and according the fighting condition that won Berger, the Chicagoan will prove at ant foe for Koloff, who is making bid for return favor in St. Louis. Peterson claims the Swedish championship and has just finished a tour of Iowa, where he showed without a defeat, in a state where a large Swedish population takes i wrestling seriously.

Fan interest continues to gri in the two finish events, especia the final, which shows off Karl Po jello and Joe Majcewicz. Both me circles, and it is not likely either will enter the ring with any great edge of favoritism. Nick Lutze and Karel Zbyszko in another finish match also are drawing full measure of comment.

Berger opened his advance ticke sale this morning in the Hotel Len nox lobby and an ounced the bo office vould remain open dail from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m., calling at ention to the new rate of 55 cen Dempsey didn't do so badly

against Levinsky, who was coached exactly how to fight Jack. Sam Buxbaum saw to it that Levinsky stuck to the use that Levinsky stuck to the use of a "long left." Levinsky boxed with Jack. except on rare occasions, when he thought it safe to slug. And Dempsey really fared better than he did in some of his previous fights.

Dempsey today, probably is just as dangerous when opposed to big, slow opponents as ever; and, just as formerly, the fighter who boxes Jack will always give

who boxes Jack will always give him trouble.

It would be no surprise to this writer to see Dempsay decide that he is ready to fight next sum-mer; and if he faces a big target, like Carnera, he may have a good chance to win.

GOESSLING WINS TWO GAMES AND Reco FROM GORDON IN 31-2 HOURS OF WESTERN SQUASH PLAY NEEDED TO TITLE CONTEST DECIDE ISSUE

For

FINNIS

WILL

ARENA

THE LINEUPS



By Herman Wecke.

after Lattling on even terms for ing time, the Spick and Spans. ns of the Fairground No. : of the Municipal League. it through a goal in the next minof play to gain a 3 to 2 victory or the Andersons, Fairground

replay match yesterday afton at Fairground No. 2 drew a ed of more than 7500 persons were treated to a fine exhibiof soccer, with hard, clean play both sides. The contest went ur and 31 minutes, whereas in week before at Forest Park, the A. U. indoor levens went two hours and minutes to a 2-2 decisio us in the two battles. Jimmy Mc-thy's eleven outscored its rival. goals to four, indicating just evenly the two clubs wer

Winners to Oppose Clearys. As a result of the victory, the pick and Spans will face the learys of Fairground No. 4 in 'or of the semifinals next Sunday, while the Macks, champions of herman Park, tackle the Univer als of Forest Park in the other the elimination of the Andersons who won the int the second "seeded" eleven championship out of the competition, the Span- in the post-

sh Sport Club having been de-leated by the Macks the week become from behind to remain in running for the city title. They ed the score at one-all in the st period and then scored in last nute of regulation play, they dted the count at two-all to will provide end the match into extra time. Both teams gave a fine exhibi- Irving Jaffe on of passing, considering the appery condition of the field, thile the defensive work of the

wo contenders was all that could Schroeder, e expected. As a result of its fine lay, on records at least, the Spick die Wedge, and Span team is expected to fight Detroit. out with the Macks for the Local ska Corner Kick Results in Goal. Play opened with the Spick and pans forcing matters. However,

the attackers could not get past the Anderson defenders and after the fullbacks had cleared, the An dersons put on a rush, which re-sulted in a corner kick. The first for the meet was cleared for another corner the Spick guardians, but on the ond from O'Connell, Kane headd the sphere to Budo, who scored. itt tied it for the Spicks 10 McCarthy, On this goal, it Five rac eared that Fullback Hatchard Winter Gar cted the ball out of Mike De-tomorrow e sored by the ney's reach.

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about 15 yards out, which Delaney had no chance to clear.

The scheduled preliminary between the Sherman and Columbus leams for the playground championship was called off because of the wet playing field.

Poepsels Capture Title.

The Poepsels won the second haif championship in the St. Teress Societ League, defeating the Johnstons, 4 to 2, at Fairground pastons, 4 to 2, at Fairground pastons at the Cass A with the St. Teress Societ Laskow days from the Newmans, 2 to 1, in the other contest.

HILLCREST CLUB TO LET WOMEN PLAY GOLF FREE EVERY TUESDAY

HE Ladies' day idea has entered the golf field.

George F. Wood-Smith, manager of Hillerest Country Club, announced today that the club would observe Tuesday as Ladies' day each week, wemen being allowed to play the course free of charge on that day.

The course, now described as in excellent condition, is located about 15 miles out of St. Louis on Telegraph read, at the junc-

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\$70,000 CLEVE Cream of era will he ood in pu dall grand 27 to July eral mana nounced le

FLORIDA'SPICK AND SPANS BEAT ANDERSONS IN MUNY SOCCER PLAYOFF

WESTERN SQUASH PLAY NEEDED TO DECIDE ISSUE

Climaxing a prilliant unds held Saturday, Paul Goe ng, a former Washington Univer ity football star and now a mem r of the St. Louis University lub squash-tennis team, won t estern amateur squash-tenr hampionship yesterday afternoo at the club courts. After losing th cond game of the final, he came ack to win the next two to do eat Jack Gordon, also of St. Louis 18-14, 10-15, 18-14, 15-10In the intercity club squash-te is and racquets meet with

nade a clean sweep, when Russe he deciding squash-tennis mate 15-1, 15-3. The local player already had taken the squash racjuets meet Saturday, with sever ictories out of the eight games

This is Goessling's first cham lonship. Gordon extended him o the limit for the first game o the final, but he won out in t extra period. This extra period short five-point game which layed when the score is 13-al The third also was an extende

In the second game, however ordon took an early lead an finally won 15-10. In both th hird and fourth games, Goessling had to overcome Gordon's m nentary advantages. Both plave were running neck and neck in t natch game, when Gordon mad several wild return shots which Joessling ultimately win.

Roland Nord, St. Louis, won reliminary exhibition match ovmes W. Cooke, Cincinnati, 15-8

5-7. 15-8.
Yesterday's results:
WESTERN FINAL.
Paul Goessling, Nt. Louis U. C., defeater
Jack Gordon, St. Louis U. C., 18-14, 15-10
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INTERCITY CLUB MEET.
SQUANH TENNIS.
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COHEN TAKES LEAD IN ALL EVENTS OF

BOWLING TOURNEY Cohen of the Witter Raza ent at East St. Louis wit when coupled with Lee Martin, he went into the lead with 1283 and 682 in singles, which was good for

Stanley Malachowski, substit ng for Jim Wilson took first place in the singles with 717. The Orpheum Receration five Springfield, Ill., won the tea

Cohen in the singles had game of 219, 174 and 289, while Malachowski put together games of 212,

Swedish Wrestler To Oppose Koloff On Berger's Card

The curtain-raiser for his wre ing card at the Collseum next Friday was completed this morning b romoter John S. Berger when h ceived confirmation from Charles Peterson of Chicago, who has accepted a 30-minute match with Dan Koloff, the old Balkan Lion.

Peterson's weight of 218 pounds

packed by Koloff, and according t Berger, the Chicagoan will prove an apt foe for Koloff, who is making a bid for return favor in St. Louis.

Peterson claims the Swedish championship and has just finished a tour of Iowa, where he showed without a defeat, in a state where a large Swedish population takes its

n the two finish events, especially the final, which shows off Karl Pojello and Joe Malcewicz. Both men have considerable backing in loc circles, and it is not likely that great edge of favoritism. Nick

r finish match also are drawing ull measure of comment.

Berger opened his advance ticket sale this morning in the Hotel Lennox lobby and an ounced the bo ffice vould remain open dai

from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., calling attention to the new rate of 55 cents

Dempsey didn't do so badly against Levinsky, who was coached exactly how to fight Jack. Sam Buxbaum saw to it that Levinsky stuck to the use of a "long left." Levinsky boxed with Jack, except on rare occa sions, when he thought it safe to slug. And Dempsey really fared better than he did in some of his.

previous fights, Dempsey today probably is just as dangerous when opposed to big, slow opponents as ever; and, just as formerly, the fighter who boxes Jack will always give

It would be no surprise to this writer to see Dempsey decide that he is ready to fight next summer; and if he faces a big target, like Carnera, he may have a good

THE LINEUPS



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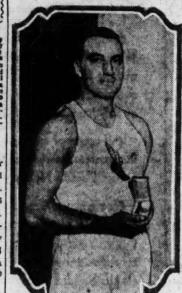
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TO TRY FOR RECORD \ Venzke, Sexton, Toppino



LEO SEXTON. and 31 minutes, whereas in his specialty in the Nationa

who won the world's speed skating to its Olympic equivalent, the 1500championship in 1931, will appear meter run, to give him a chance at competition, the Span- in the post-Olympic championships another record.

count at two-all to stars will compete here. Blomquist A. C., a bit ahead of the pack, all will provide extra compatition for of them entered for the two closing cams gave a fine exhibi- Irving Jaffee of New York, win- meets. ner of two Olympic titles for the United States, as well as Stack and Hurd, the Canadian cracks; Eddie three mile runs and the 35-pound ted. As a result of its fine O'Neill Farrell of Chicago and Edrecords at least, the Spick die Wedge and Lloyd Guenther of dropped.

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11m Moloney, 60; Ors Stone, 30; August
Dencker, 20; Bud Doyle, 10; Richard
Odian, 10; Al McGue, 10.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Truman Connell, 170; James Macker, 150; Einer
Dorfmont, 66; Jerry Cohen, 150; Jerry
Othen, 150; Lucius More, 90; Mat Stern,
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10; Juvenille, 10; Buddy Bearman, 30;
Jach Jarvis, 20; Fred Wals, 10.
Lucius Schwartz, 40; Bud Lewis, 20;
Juvenille, 10; Juvenille, 10; Juvenille, 10; Jerry
CLASS A GIBLS—Charleen Power, 200;
Essee Laskowitz, 180; Bee Slater, 50; Dedah Rower, 50. defeating the John.
at Fairground yesing. The Ritchies won wmans, 3 to 1, in the wmans, 3 to 1, in the class of the control of the control

\$70,000 IN PURSES FOR HARNESS MEET

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 22.—The cream of America's harness rac-ers will hoof it in pursuit of \$70,-000 in purses at the North Randall grand circuit events here June \$1500 prizes in the St. Petersb dall grand circuit events here June 27 to July 9, A. C. Pennock, gen-eral manager of the track, an-nounced last night. Twelve stake offerings have

Twelve stake offerings have purses totaling \$41,200, he said, and there will be 33 overnight events. The free-for-all pace, made the purses totaling and there will be 35 overnight events. The free-for-all pace, made the purse to the purse

famous by Single G, will be revived.

The richest purse is that in the
championship stallion stake, for
three-year-old trotters, valued at
\$12,500.

Hennessy, a \$500-meter Steeplechase Handicap, which featured
the reopening of Auteuil's track
resterday. La Fregate was second
and Bouchon third. The race carried a purse of 50,000 francs (about \$12,500.

TEAM GAINS TIE

another in the second period.

Coughlin scored two of the Mil-

in this half on a foul called 'on

three goals in the lead with a long

derson goal was a penalty kick by

Curran Is Named Referee.

referee the Cup game next Sunday

There will be a preliminary game between the Str Matthews and St.

League. The cup contest will start

The winners of the Stix-Sparta

game will enter the Western Fi-

nals and will play a best two-ofthree series with the winner of the

Slavia-Brickies game in Chicago.

Both of vesterday's games were

excellent exhibitions of soccer, con-

team was without the services of

McLean played only one period.

CELTICS BEAT DAUERS

IN FIRST BATTLE OF

The Celtics of St. Louis, defeat

to 0, in the first game of the se

ries to determine the championship

of the East St. Louis Municipal

Sherwood, Driscoll and Stratton

vere the Celtics goal shooters.

TOOMER AND AYCOCK

WIN INTERNATIONAL

Aycock, sterling young Jacksonville (Fla.) golfers, won the international amateur four-ball matches

here yesterday by virtue of eagle threes from the clubs of Toomer,

on the last two holes of an extra

and Howard Tryon of Detroit, the

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havana.

1—Georgia Lily, Melcher, Miss Hov 2—Mordawn, Hasty Pelly, Thistle T 3—Best Malfou, Eloige, Tameriana, 4—IMPERIAL AIR, Caslet, Water b 5—Justina, Hogan's Dance, Vladimi 6—Torrita, Winnia do, Ray Ruddy.

At New Orleans

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Toomer and Aycock took the

FOUR-BALL GOLF PLAY

slight edge.

EAST SIDE TITLE PLAY

Eddie Flavin in the second half.

With a Western semifinal cup game as the attraction next Sun-day, the St. Louis Soccer League and Spitz Are Leading today may be looking forward to a little financial sunshine, after the Contenders for Honors in very "cloudy" attendance at the Sunday double-header at Sports-A. A. U. Games. ee the two games. In the opener by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Led by the Stix and Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas played to a 2-2 tie, and in the the season's four outstanding stars, second game the Millers defeated

one of the greatest arrays of cham- the Andersons, 3-1. pions ever assembled will go after As a result of the games, the the national indoor track and field Millers and Kavanaughs are tied championships of the Olympic year for the league lead, with 16 points onight.

The me— at Madison Square Garhind the leaders and the Andersons den is one of two this week. Sat-urday the annual meet of the New Joe McCarthy, playing center for York chapter, Knights of Colum- ward for the Stix, was about the

intercollegiates will write He counted twice in the second is" on the indoor season. He counted twice in the second half, once on a penalty and once on 'finis" on the indoor season. The entry list for the Nationals a pass from Willie McLean. In the shows a total of 42 champions, first period, Hart missed a pen holders of American, British Em- alty awarded on a foul by McGirl. pire, Hungarian, South African, Both of the Kavanaugh's goals Canadian and intercollegiate cham- were scored on rather long ionships. There will be 12 record Egan putting one in the first half holders and 16 American record and Grenon coming through

The big four of this group are Gene Venzke, the sensational 4:10 lers' goals in the closing affair, both miler from Pottstown, Pa.: Leo in the first eight minutes of play Sexton, shot putter extraordinary of the New York Athletic Club, who recently eclipsed all record with a Diaz, and Rickham put the Millers toss of nearly 53 feet; George Spitz, ineligible New York University high kick from the side. The only An ecord to six feet 814 inches, and Emmett Toppino, sprint ace from of the South, who has equaled the 60-yard record three

Venzke's Last Mile Run.

For Venzke, perhaps the most Ambrose teams of the Muny son, it will be the last mile of the at 2:30 p. m. ndoor campaign. He will run Saturday in the Knights of Columbus meet, but at his request the famed "Columbian mile" has been changed

March 6 at The Arena, Joe For- Joe McCluskey, Fordha, young shaw announced this morning. Al-though defeated at Lake Placid, N. the 1930-81 season, is reaching peak Y., the Finn'is still considered one form in his specialty, the two-mile of the greatest distance skaters in run, and there are a host of evenly With Blomquist entered, there is tances, with Alex Wilson of Notre a possibility that other European Dame and Dale Letts of the Illinois

Some Outstanding Stars. Following are some of the outprovide opposition for the visiting starding entries in the 15 events:

66-yard dash—Emmet Toppino, Loyola for New Orleans: Eddle Tolan, Michigan; Forshaw and Henry Kemper announced this morning that every effort is being made to get Jack Shea, the Dartmouth sophomore, who won the 500 and 1500 meter starding entries in the 15 events:

66-yard dash—Emmet Toppino, Loyola for New Orleans: Edille Tolan, Michigan; Ira Singer, Millrose A. A. (defending champion); George Simpson, Los Angeles A. C.; Horace Whitni, Colgate; Pele Rowen, Pittsburg.

for the meet.

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Two-mile steepiechase—Joe McCluskey, Fordham,

Three-mile run (new event)—McCluskey, Clark Chamberiain, Michisan State; George Lermond, New York A. C.; William Zepp, Michigan State Normal,

Medley relay, 1½, miles—Pennsylvania (defending champion); Manhattan, New York A. C.; Los Angeles A. C.

Ranning broad jump (new event)—Everett Etterback, Pittsburg; Lemojne Boyle, New York A. C.

Rounding Champion); Verne McDermott, Los Angeles A. C.; Ted Lee and Keith Brown, Yale; Tommy Warne, Chicago.

Runyan Defeats MacFarlane, 3-1, For Golf Title

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22.—Paul 37 holes from T. Philip Perkins, Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., to-Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., today carried away from Tampa some new honors and \$925 in gold, won yesterday as he defeated Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 3 and 1. in the 36-hole final round of the \$4000 Gasparilla open golf tournament.

In the semi-final, Runyan eliminated Tony Manero of Eimhurst, N. Y., and MacFarlane defeated Wild Bill Mehihorn. Manero and Mehlhorn each received \$325.

Today, the knickered clan moved to St. Petersburg, where tomorrow and Wednesday they will seel open tournament.

Ivry Wi s Steeplechase.

The Passing Show. THE fact is plainly evident The winter of our disconten is gradually waning. We haven't heard a robin sing But saw some Redbirds taking To Florida for training.

The victim of the writer's cramp No longer is defiant. In other words old Memphis Bi Into the ink well dipped his quill And signed to be a Giant.

Our Frankie Frisch beyond Was hit by the depression Flash. bus, will 'e held, and on March 5 whole attack for the cup survivors. Because of insufficient cash. Is still in his posses

> The customers at the Dempsey evinsky bout were a little puzzled. They didn't know whether Dempsey was pulling a comeback When Bill Tilden found himse

donal and took a new lease on life When amateurs are getting slow They carry on by turning pro. Vines Handed His First 1982 Defeat."

Well, not exactly his first. Prior to that he had taken one on the hin from "Kid" Cupid. Whataman.

W HEN George cut that tree

with his hatchet,

Though merely intending to That brave little youth Came right out with the truth. catch it.

Naughty! Naughty!

If the Father of His Country vere alive today and could be the way his children were carrying idering the heavy field. The Stix on he would probably cut a little switch off that cherry tree and put Ahrens, and Pastor and Gregg and them through a course of sprouts as the saying goes.

George missed a lot of things, such as radio, electricity, teletomobiles, etc., but he had his mowanted to without fear of being at New York. he so desired without consulting the family physician.

If George wanted to visit a friend on a neighboring plantation sever-al miles distant his hayburger

*\$144,005 Is Bet Each Day on Average at Hialcah."
Indicating that Prosperity is oprating the corner book.

a Florida golf tournament. The the city. copper swung a mean club, but the Bill Tilden won 29 nation championships before he turned professional. He had a rest com-

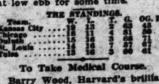
Flyers to Play **Duluth Thursday**

Louis Flyers are due in St. Louis today after their trip to Duluth, today after their trip to Duluth, which resulted in a tle and a defeat in two games. The players Soccer League, yesterday afternoon at Jones Park. The game was closely contested during the first half with the Geltics having a get a rest until Thursday, when they are scheduled to meet Duluth in the first of a two-game series at The Arena, the final contest being set for Friday night.

The team has been playing to much hockey for several weeks and the players looked forward to a few days off before getting into ac-

the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 22. Six successive games are to tests remaining on the schedonly two are away from home ice Following Duluth, Chicago plays here March 1, then comes Tulsa for three games on March 5, 10 and 12, after which the Fiyers hop to Chicago for a game on the 13th, then return here to play Duluth March 15, then back into Chicago for a game the 17th. The Shamocks play here on March 19 and he season is to be concluded at The Arena on March 24 against

> The Flyers have dropped int fourth place with their continue points ahead of Tuisa, so if they ar have to do so immediately. have been unable to score goals of late, which accounts their inability to win. Perhaps few days of rest will renew th few days of rest will renew the spirit of the team, which has been at low ebb for some time.



Barry Wood, Harvard's brilliant thicts, has registered for a med-al course at Johns Hopkins Uni-

TO MEET PESEK. **GOOD STANDING**

columbia, Mo. Feb. 22.-'Strangler" Lewis, former world's vrestling champion, today was restored to good standing for compeition in Missouri by the Missouri State Athletic Commission, in session here to consider Lewis' case. Lewis was placed on the "un-1, following charges by Commis-sioner Harry Davis of Kansas City. that he had dodged a match with John Pesek, 'the Nebraska tiger-man," at Kansas City after Lewis had announced he was "willing to

meet anvone." instate Lewis came today after Lewis had filed an affidavit with the commission certifying that he would meet Pesek in Missouri some time within the next 60 days. The verdict of the commission, in

C. L. Brewer, chairman, follows: "Strangler" Lewis upon the unavailable list was brought up for slowing up he didn't try to puil a discussion and action, and it was comeback. He just turned profes-decided that Lewis should wrestle Pesek some place in the state of Missouri within the next 60 days from date. The agreement and terms and referee on said match shall 'e decided and approved by the commission. It was also decided that all parties concerned, both contestants and promoters, should receipts to the State department of the Ar erican Legion. Since Lewis, in an affidavit on file with the comission, has specifically agreed to the above resolution he stards rein-

Members of the commission made it clear that should either Pesek or Lewis fail to carry out the agreement to meet within 60 days, he would be suspended from competition in Missouri.

complete new set of rules governing There were no drastic changes made, however, and Chairman Brewer said the action amounted only to a recodification of the pres ent rules.

It was voted to send Commission er Davis of Kansas City, with the Missouri Valley A. A., U. wrestling ents. He could go anywhere he team to the national championships

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL EVENT AT PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

A double header basketball fea ture to scheduled for tonight start due time withou' being pinched for ing at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium running through traffic lights or of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. when speeding. HIALEAN PARK.
Wenther cloudy; track fast.
First RACE—Six furious;
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land)
Native w// opposes the Five Bears, while the Granite City Y. M. C. A. Big Five meets the Argus Buildogs in the cond game of the evening. The Argus Bulldogs hold the

SWEDISH GIRL SWIMS

TO NEW WORLD MARK COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.-Else Jacobsen of Copenhagen establish-ed what is claimed to be a new world's record for the 200-meter breast stroke today when she swam the distance in 3 minutes 8 3-5 seconds, beating Miss Kerston Isberg of Sweden by one yard.

Both will compete in the comin Olympic games at Los Angeles.

SELECTIONS

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS.)

1-Tulane Lass, K. Russell,

Green Wave.

At Miami. (HIALEAH PARK

3-COMMON, Love

At Havana

RACING ENTRIES



nering in the second se The Lactage five of the Pevely I. defeated the Thau-Noide team in a game match, 2616 to 2440 and in teams matches the Pryely Milk team from the Butters. 879 to 844. and Creams won from the Ice Creams, 7753.

4.50 4.10

Racing Results

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ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICE AT WINNIPEG

Liverpool Is Unchanged to a Shade Higher-American Markets Are Closed.

LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. HE New York Stock Ex change. Curb Exchange Cotton Exchange and other markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. All will resume busi-

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants Exchange and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange were closed It is a legal holiday. All will

wheat prices in the grain pit today. counts, the cable stated. Values at the close were % @ % c HOG MARKET HIGHER

May closed at 67% c and July at

May closed at 67% c and July at 69% c, each for a gain of % c while October improved % @ % c to close at 71% @ 71% c.

Vancouver advices reported a medorate trade worked at the Pacific Coast while pit trade revealed some good buying for Eastern account. Holiday in the United States curtailed market operations somewhat, but sentiment on the whole was quite friendly.

Foreign news was construed as bullish. Unofficial report from Italy intimated the foreign wheat quota in that country had been raised sharply. Last week's world shipments of wheat and flour to-taled 15,202,000 bushels over the previous week.

Slim trade was worked in the cash wheat and coarse grain sections, spreads generally were little changed.

Winnipes Grain Market.

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Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
	M	HEAT.		
May- 66 %-87 %	67%	66%	67 %	67-1/6
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70%	71 %	70%a	711/6-1/4	
		OATS.		100
May — 32 ¼	32 1/2	32%	32 1/2	32 1/4
32	32% b	32	32%a	
		RYE.		
May- 46 %	471/4	46%	47%	

Liverpool Wheat Close. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat futures

48%b 48% 48%a

ORE PRICES UNCHANGED

Pri-State district. Prices were un-

week.

Most of the pressure of reserves on the market has bee, relieved because purchases in the last four weeks have slightly exceeded production. Production of approximately 3300 tons last week was slightly below the previous week's total, Zinc remained unchanged at \$18 for prime Western grades and \$17 for floats. Purchase of 3250 tons was reported last week. Ruyers obtained about all the ore needed except in floats.

The Black Eagle Mine reopened Saturdays after being closed for a week. The hoat Childress & Hoggam mill was damaged by fire Saturday.

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I of the Week in Finance

NEW YORK, Feb. 22,—Following is	ast Week.	Prev. Week.	TEMP THEM.
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	\$845,781	\$819,435	\$199.82
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Bond sales (N V Stock Ex.)	6,513,000	\$46.425,000	\$26,037,00
You financing	3,000,000	\$2,122,000	
Call money rate	pet	2 % pet.	1 1/4 pct.
Time money rate	-3% pct.	3 14-3 % pet.	1 14-2 14 pe
Commercial paper3	A most	3%-4 pct.	21/4-2% pet

National Capital News

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A ca ble to the Department of Commerce from Berlin stated a regulatory decree has been published, effective immediately, diminating the possi-bility of converting foreign-held mark deposits into foreign exhange. Such deposits must now be

proceeds to foreigners from lega-Steadiness of wheat quotations at Liverpool and a fair week-end export trade gave a fractional lift to wise be deposited in "blocked" ac-

AT NATIONAL YARDS

54.25. Drovers of 230 to 250 lb kinds turned \$4624.10, with 270 to 300s. \$3.80 (3.90.)

Nothing was noted early on pigs. Bids were stady with 100 to 130s. \$3.25.26.4.75. Which is the standard of the standar

The second secon	Unit	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	1931-3	2 Range
Butter, creamery, extra	.Lb.	\$.23	\$.22	\$.355	3 .21
Cheese, flats fancy	.Lb.	-115	.115	.19	.115
Coffee, Rio No	. Lb.	0695	08	108	.0525
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ottonseed oil. bleachable	Lb	.04	.04	.079	.0375
orn, No. 2 vellow	Hu.	.5138	.50	.8925	.4863
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lour, spring patent	. Doi.	085	0.45	0.25	4.15
logs. 140 pounds	13	.0775	0775	1428	075
ead, pig	.Lb.	.0875	.0375	.051	.0375
inseed Off. carlots	.Lb.	.066	.064	.098	.064
etroleum, Ok., 33 degrees		9.05	.69	.81	.13
Lubber, plantation	T.b.	0.338	.0388	085	9.19
Kre. No. 2 Western	Bu.	.6013	.605	.725	.5113
silk crack double extra	.Lb.	1.85	1.85	3.05	1.80
teel bars, Pittsburg		-3037	-3012	-3625	.28
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Pin, straits		2225	2175	3.5	2063
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LONDON MARKET QUIET WITH

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Trading on the Stock Exchange was quiet, with a general tendency toward a droop in prices, owing to the lack of buyone point lower. Argentine rails held in "blocked" accounts as far were the only steady features.

PARIS, Feb. 22.-Trading on the Bourse was heavy, due to Satur-day's Wall street action. Internaissues showed some resistance, but the closing tone was

GRAIN MARKET CONTINUES GAIN AND ADVANCES IN SECURITIES

Borg & Beck Sales.

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10. Feb. 22.—Borg & Beck, disort Warner Corporation, reported late of automobile clutches 7 per at than December and estimated in the control of t

TEXT OF HOOVER'S WASHINGTON DAY SPEECH TO CONGRESS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932

Our Faith in Future.

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Refresh Public Memory.

"It is of primary importance that we of today shall renew that spark ing and the uncertain Far East situation. Transatlantics eased, while within him, shall know of the reso-Chinese and Japanese bonds were lution and the steadfastness which verse ercp reports and cable and lishment of a nation. That estabwireless issues were weak. Gilt-edged securities and home rails were the only steady features. chaos so often born of revolutions upon foundations of principles and

and strength that made this nation and inspired the establishment of ordered liberty in a score of other "We have need to refresh to the

le the great tests and trials of our republic. We have need to re-SEATS NOW SELLING MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES—Parquet, \$2.50; Bal., \$2, \$1.50; Sec. Bal. \$1 Limited Engagement FEB. 29 member the fiber of those men who brought to successful conclusion markets during the week including Friday, the eight years of revolution. We

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ance, security without privilege, have grown steadily and surely the which has raised our institutions benevoient and beneficent agencies of orderly Government dedicated to the spirit of Washington.

"Beyond any other monument built by the hard of man out o clay and stone, this shaft is a thing of the spirit. Whether seen in or in gloom, there is aboumantle of pure radiance which man we now commemorate it, and hat they, too, will see as we now! mankind given by Washington' countrymen, to carry forward the continuing fulfillment of vision

B. & O. Traffic Manager Dies. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22 .-H. R. Lewis, 60 years old, Cinci rooted steadfast in the solid sub-stance of American soil. Its peak rises towards the heavens with rises towards the heavens with week's illness of pneumonia.

DES MOINES. Ia., Feb. 22.mer State Attorney-General, has en beautifully, and nobly tered the race for the Republican claims the founder of our com-nwealth and our acceptance of senatorship against Senator Smith

> **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Daily in the

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Warren V. Paul F. Fueck, Paul F.
Fartney, Martin
Gevecker, Lizzie Thoerner
Gilreath-Cailier, Cora.
Guymon, Francis Deal Scott, William Sinovich, Jose Stolze, Andre Sucher, Felix Watts, Minnis Wehrli, Ottill Wiegand, Ch Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993, 7:05 a. in Josus on S. doved hashed of Marie Andersen, without mether and brother-in-law, at mother of Mrs.

or Friday, Feb. 19, 1932, beloved d of Mary Stack Capsadelle and chalaw of the late Michael Stack, real from Thomas J. Finan pariers. South Grand boulevard, Tuesday, 3, 1, 30 p. m. Interment Calvary 17. Deceased was a member of aphical Union. CAVANAUGH, PATRICK J. - Of 14:37A LAUFER, CHA North Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, nent Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was her of the Holy Name Society of St. is Parish, Members of Holy Name of St. Teresa's parish will meet at and North Market, 7:30 p. m., to-

IRRITO-BODALAMENTI, LENA Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1932, 2 an. beloved wife of Joseph Bodalamenti-Irrito and William H. Forker, and dur lart of Guy Bodalamenti-Irrito and William H. Forker, and dur lart sister-in-law and mother-in-law. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. om Bensiek-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 mon boulevard.

MER, RERNICE (DIMPLES) — Of 4044A
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322, at 5:30 p. m., dear daughter of
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LONGLEY. Norseka avenday. Feb. 21.
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DAMES, MARTIN On Sunday, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., beloved hur Emma Dames (nee Stark), dear f Robert, Martin Jr., and Edward Our dear attention by the below to

ndersen, Alfred D.

Ash, Emma Adah. Bacon, Eugene Orr.

b. William J.

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MAPLEWOOD

DEATHS

Israel, Bernard.
Kaathue, Anna K.
Leibman, Ida
Leitner, Edward
Longley, Nimrod G.
Matson. Walter Aaron.
Meloy, Harnica Metoy, Bernice
Montine, Andrew
Mueller, George C.
Niemann, Clara C.
O'Donnell, Francis. Ostermann, Maria Patton, Mrs. Eva L. Richard, Margaret Rodegast, Herman Roy, Dr. Joseph D. Saeger, Carolina Schaller, Kate, Scott, William H. Schaller, Kate, Scott, William H. Sinovich, Joseph. Stolze, Andrew Sucher, Felix Sr. Watts, Minnie J. Wehrli, Ottilie

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from Thomas J. Finan parlors.
Grand boulevard, Tuesday.
He for the first state of the fir CGH, PATRICK J. — Of 1437A
Grand boulevard, on Saurday, 1932, at 4 h. m., beloved son the Patrick and Elizabeth Cavarabrother of Elizabeth G. Cavarabrother of Mary T. McNary and our dear father in the cavary Cemetery. Event Elizabeth G. Cavarabrother of Elizabeth G. Cavarabrother of Mary T. McNary and our dear father in the cavary cavarabrother of Mary Elizabeth Cavarabrother of

DALAMENTI, LENA—Entered on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1932, 2 d wife of Joseph Bodalamenti-mother of Guy Bodalamenti-William H. Forker, and our law and mother-in-law.

Cemetery. Hermann service. (c3)
LEIBMAN, IDA—Beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Kaufman and Mrs. Minnie Rubia. Funeral from Befrer chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, Monday, Feb. 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, C2)
LEITMER, EDWARD—Of 3916 Virginia avenue, asleep in Jesus, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1035 a. m., beloved mother of Elsie Wehrli.
LEITMER, EDWARD—Of 3916 Virginia avenue, asleep in Jesus, Saturday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., to lowed for the control of the

MAE (nee Jahneen) = Rois Saturday, Feb. 20, age 33
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family residence, near MAE (nee dahnsen) En-reat Saturday, Feb. 20. age 33 d wife of Eugene F. Crean of Robert, Mary Ellen and our dear daughter, daughter-sister-in-law and aunt.

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McGoldrick) and dear father of Mrs. G. Watson and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Matson dear father of versiones, 2441 S. Third day. Feb. 23, at 8 a. m. to Church. Interment SS. Peter Cemetery.

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ARREN V.—On Sunday, Feb. 24. 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3730A Lincoln, to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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ARREN V.—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1932, 2:45 p. m., dear daughter of Clemie Meloy (nee Britt), dear sister of Mrs. Nell Harris, Doyle and Danford our dear sister-in-law, aunt and nicou, aged 28 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.

PAUL F.—Of 2750 Bartold avespiewood, Mo., suddenly, Sunday
m., beloved husband of Theto (nee Mark), dear father of
me Davidson and Mrs. Margarei
dear grandfather, brother, fathnd uncle.
from Croshan's funeral home.
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mester avenue, Tuesday, Feb.

MONTINE, ANDREW—Of 4247A Iowa
avenue, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 20,
as m., beloved husband of Edna
Montine (nee Schmoll). dear brother,
for Croshan's funeral home.
3013 Meramee street, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2
p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c1) MURILER, GEORGE C.—Of 5437 Columbia avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1933, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Mueller (nee Rebenack), dear father of Armin S. Mueller, dear brother of Jacob W. Mueller, Mrs. Charles Hahner, dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 58 years.

Euneal from Neumacher Tungral home.

DEATHS

NIEMANN, CLARA C.—Of 2807 S. Thirteenth street, on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1882. at 9:15 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Phil A. and Clara A. Niemann, dearly beloved sister of Bernard C., John C., Julius, Phil M., Frank M., Leo A. and the late August C. Niemann, and our dear sister-in-law, aum, grand-aunt and consinused 61 years and 5 months.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, Gravous and Texas avenues, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to 81. Agatha's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of 8t. Agatha's Floral Society. Floral Society.

ONTERMANN, MARIA (see Feck)—Aged 40 years, of 2800 Dodler street, entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1932, 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Gustav Ostermann and our dear sister, aister-in-law, cousin, aunt and niece.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., from, William F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Augustine Married Ladies' Sodality.

(c1)

O'DONNELL, FRANCES (nee Rosenthal)

—Entered into rest Feb. 30, 1932, at
New Orleans, beloved wife of Michael
O'Donnell, dear mother of Mrs. Esther
Kappler, Mrs. Frances Valenti, dear sister
sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grand-Carroll funeral from Stroot & Feb. 13. Elverside 2200; on sider for from at run.

Patton, Mrs. Eva L.—Formerly of 3000 De Tonty street, on Saturday, Feb. 2:30 oclock, from Meek & Dickman pariot; 3039 Easton avenue, to Lake rood Fark

Executive Color of Feb. 2:4 (c1)

Executive Color of Feb. 2:5 (c1)

Executive Color of Feb. 2:5 (c2)

BRACELET—Lost. Feb. 19. white gold Theater or vicinities.

New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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N. H. SR.—Feb. 22, 1832, and of Lydia Dorothy Bismand dear father of Freida.

Norma Werner and Mrs. And Consordia Lane.

Norma Werner and Mrs. Gear brother of Mrs. Theodear brother of Mrs. Theodear brother of Mrs. Theodear brother in-law of Wiltier of Jerome C. Hill. dear mother of Mrs. Edgar Peters and brother of Mrs. Benc. L. Fowler and out.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 (c2)

N. H. SR.—Feb. 22, 1832, and of Lydia Dorothy Bismand of Lydia District Mrs. Gear daughter of Mrs. Benc. Hill. dear mother of Mrs. Gear of Mrs. Edgar Peters and brother of Mrs. Gear daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Reed, interest of Mrs. Helen L. Fowler and out.

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HORST, OLIVIA—Of 305 Madison avenue, Webster Groves, entered into rest on Mrs. Edgar Peters and brother of Mrs. Helen Grown the Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Mrs. Edgar Peters and brother of Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Mrs. Edgar Peters and brother of Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy of Kansas City, Mrs. Helps and Gustave Roy

the late Gordon Bennett, day, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m., chapel, 5240 Delmar boule, tat Salem, Ill., same day covered was a member of odge No. 576, A. F. and rical Brotherhood No. 6, outs Lodge No. 5, and Vetorid War. (c)

IBETH (nee Patchman)—
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Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 2013 Meramec street, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery, A member of Transit Camp No. 11.364, M. W. A. Ste, Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

WATTS. MINNIE J. (nee Schneider)—Enteffed into rest on Monday, Feb. 22, 1932,
beloved wife of William M. Watts, dear
mother of Mrs. Minnie H. Hassemer, Mrs.
Viola Bahn and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 1524 McCausland avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2:30
p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Croghan service. (c2)

2 p. fl., to Lakewood Park. (c)
WIEDEMEYER, JULIUR F.—4004 Greenlea place. Entered into rest on Sunday,
Feb. 21, 1932, at 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Smille E. Wiedemeyer (nee
Stuenkel), our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.
m., from Math. Hermann & Son chapel.
Fair and West Florissant avenue. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. Funeral
private. (c3)

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Gevecker, Mrs. Emma Wicks, Arthur Gevecker, Mrs. Ama Talbott and the late Harry Gevecker, our dear sister, mother and aunt.

PERENT J.— Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1925, at 3:30 p. m.

GILEKATH-CALLIER, CORA—At resistence into rest on Sunday Feb. 21, at 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of Arthur Gireath, our dear who her and aunt.

Pulceral from Cullinano Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 a. m. f. Tuesday, Feb. 29, 33 at 7:30 a. m. f. Tuesday, Feb. 29, 32 at 10:35 a. m., dear mother of George Richard, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Furneral from Cullinano Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1932, 2:40 p. m. beloved wife of Arthur Gireath, our dear sent for George Richard, dear mother of Spring and Newstead on Lee.

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formally announced his candidacy free of baneful influences," he said, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I feel reasonably certain of election, if nominated: but if not nominated." By the Associated Press.

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NEXT MONDAY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb.

MY, I'M GLAD MRS. MASON

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HARD-WATER SOAP-

RINSO. IT SAVES SO

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COME IN. PHONE OR WRITE Amendment, said yesterday that if Washington were alive "he would HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

celebrate the bicentennial which used to be in the song.

'naval songs' in which the third verse of 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, or the 'Red, White and

Nor the stary of his glory grow dim!"
"But that was away back in 1902, before the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. had

really got going.
"In 1925 the National Commit tee for the Preservation of Existing Records of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America (that is quite a speech in itself) published 'American war Songs, in which the third verse of 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean' begins with the following four lines:

wither.
"Nor a star of our banner grow dim."
"Just where did we lose our wine cup as we came along the road from 1902 to 1925? And just where did the memory of Washing-

Boxer Dies After Knockout. LWOW, Poland Feb. 22.—A boxing match here last night ended in the death of a fighter named Godlowski, who was knocked out in the third round. He failed to re-

BELLS RING 200 TIMES IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

sity of Missouri. The annual serv ice of the society, attended also by other patriotic organizations, was conducted at Centenary Methodist Church yesterday by the Rev. Charles W. Tadlock.

A patriotic parade was held in Maplewood this morning and there will be a community meeting at the senior high school there this eve-ning, with an address on Washing-\$25 to \$1500 ton by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Baillie of Maplewood Christian Church. A mass for peace was said in all atholic churches here this morn-

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concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the Washington University field house last night, cele-brating the Washington bicentennial and the seventy-fifth annivermen's and women's glee clubs. The special feature was the rendition of one male voice, quoting the wisn-es of Washington for his country. The second half of the program was orchestral, including the popular second and third movements of Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony and the striking, mod-ern "Bolero" by Ravel. The over-

A cherry tree was awarded Marie Faris of the Lansdowne Junior High School Girl Scout Troop, East St. Louis, yesterday, for her successful culture of a willow tree planted a year ago, when willow slips were given 600 Girl Scouts. The presentation was made at the Girl Scout Court of Awards and Was:

St. Louis Community House. The Zionist Organization of St. Louis will observe the Washington anniversary at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow night, when Louis Lipsky of New York, national chairman of the American Palestine Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine will speak on "What Shall Become of Us, "ews?" A cantor will lead the singing of patriotic airs. A re-ception in Lipsky's honor will be given at the Mayfair Hotel tomor-

Prof. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University is chairman of the States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The celebration is to be continued until Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24. Local groups have been formed to con-duct it throughout the country, in co-operation with schools, churches

CANDIDACY FOR PRESIDENCY

"Profound Sense of Duty to the Great Middle Class and Little

Man."

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 22.

—Gov. W. H. Murray yesterday for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Man where the cause to champion and visit the State Democratic convention at Indianapolis.

Murray's formal announcement of the State Democratic convention had pledged him the State's 22 votes in the national convention as long as the had a chance.

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not get a vote from the Anti-Sa-loon League or the W. C. T. U., but he would undoubtedly be In an open letter to Representative Bloom (Dem.), New York, as sociate director of the National Washington Bicentennial Commission, Curran said: "While you at the head of your ceremonial army are marching ahead so happily to

George Washington's birthday, you ought to look around over your houlder and see what the drys have done to your rear guard. Do you know that they have cut Wash-ington out of our old song, 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean'? They cut Washington out at the same time that they cut out the wine cup

"In 1902 Rear Admiral S. B. Luce of the navy got out a book of

Blue, reads as follows:
"The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither,
"And fill ye it up to the brim;
"May the Mem'ry of Washington ne'er

"'Old Giory' to greet now come hither,
"With eyes full of love to the brim;
"May the wreaths of our heroes ne'er
wither."

ton begin to wither, so that the star of his glory grew so dim as to disappear altogether?"

Continued From Page One.

About 2000 persons atended a

sary of the university's organiza-tion. The orchestra was assisted by the University Chorus and the the patriofic "Song of Faith," writ-ten by John Alden Carpenter for the National Bicentennial Commis-sion. About 70 young women and 50 young men sang it. The song contains a recitative passage for

ture was Brahms' "Academic Fes-

ington birthday party at the East

IMED RUSSIAN MINES IN BLACK SE

Reported Activity. the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. The newspaper Reggeli Ujr prints a dispatch' from Constan saying a Rumanian warship,

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Non-combatants watching the result of shellfire from a safe distance. The sandbags were left behind when Japanese marines moved to a new position.



Chinese suspected of sniping loaded into motor trucks and taken to headquarters for questioning.

SECOND AMERICAN GIRL JOINS HINDU FAITH



Miss Nila Cram Cook, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, American poet, photographed in her Hindu robes at Mount Abu, India, where she was initiated into the mys-

HE IS HOLDING MORE THAN HIS OWN

STALLED FOR DAYS IN SNOWDRIFT

One of the Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains halted in Cumbres Pass on the continental divide near the Colorado-New Mexico line. In some places snow had piled up to a depth of 20 feet.

JUST ANOTHER OLYMPIC SPORT



STEEL MASTER ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Champion tumblers practic-ing at Pasadena, Cal., for the forthcoming international



Charles M. Schwab at his desk in New York on the day he reached the age of three score and ten.



Charles Highfield, 14 years old, and weighing 84 pounds, on his hands and knees, to show his unusual strength. England.







—Strauss portrait

Washington's birthday was chosen for the regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, bringing to St. Louis a number of notables of that faith. At Washington's birthday was chosen for the regional conference of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.; the Rev. John P. Spencer of St. Louis, chairman; the Rev. Thomas P. Devine of Rockhurst College. Kansas City; and Judge O'Neill Ryan, member of the local committee.

Woman Who Holds Claim of \$50,000

Against His Estate, Alleging That She

Alienated His Affections.

WARGARET SHOTWELL

one of the two daughters was

history social honor accorded a

debuttante in Omaba.

WHEST suggested party: "Let's celebrate, Sarah. Wen't you and Miss Harding lundy with me? Please? I was just on my

Sarah hooked at Lynn. Lynn smiled. A sensational man, David. I wight. She had read about him, heard about him; she knew he had offices in the building. Why had farmly never mentioned him? Sarah said. "We'd like to, wenidn't we, Lynn."

He intered to Samit but he wanthed for Lynn's nod. He rose, satisfied. "Till go in and talk to Norton," he mid, "until you're

He smiled at them both and mpeller fires watched him walking . Young and pretty Lynn Burdlightly as a cut beward the most my is problems for a cover-office. Lynn would see Turn's the is a clerk in the Seminar coulders. She could see Inta's Book and I rud Company where

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"He's some bey, Lynn, Carlo." She was remembering nothing, was her lawyer. First he get her You do not remember the things at annulment and a big settlement.

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MRS. BOAGLAND.

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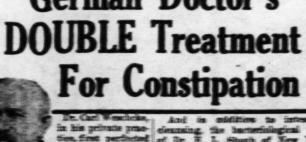
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EAR MRS. CARR: For some time I have been in a sort of haze on what to do about my I am 21 years of age e affair. d met the girl a year ago. She sys she cares for me and I care by her immensely. It so happens her immensely. It so happens give advice of purely legal of seussed marriage, but she has not seussed marriage, but she has not seussed marriage, but she has not seussed marriage. ished school yet, and that will

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ears. I have a married son here I wrote an tho is quite well off. His wife, then I have t course, can afford things im- s er to your essible to my daughter in her girls, and wher ircumstances and it makes her boys were a resentful, which I guess is what kind of niv natural. he is now corresponding with Jan, 27 and er husband and wishes to return these you first hand inf distant Western city. This makes space to give feel very badly as it may mean

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HEARTBROKEN MOTHER. Your daughter will find, every- one's vocabu here she goes, that someone else written by a as more than she. If that is to Will you ple nake her unhappy, she will not was? elp matters by going back to a and with whom she was unappy and whose people, some of Paul Wilstag m, may have more. Perhaps best thing you can do is let try it. I hope she will learn There will be

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wery mother were like that, we would have a world full of sadyed parents who would be about as much use to their children as a wet blanket.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy 23 years old and a cripple. I have to go on crutches but I ran do a great many kinds of work that stronger men can do. I have an eighth grade education. I am planning to put in broom factory and want to know where I can get my machinery. Do you think I am planning to put in broom factory and want to know where I can get my machinery. Do you think I am making a mistake: if so, what would you suggest? I do not like to hold an office job but I can. I will wait to read my answer.

I do not like to discourage a brave spirit, but I believe I would try first working in a broom factory, if you have not already done so, and find out every detail, including the best places to buy machinery.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A friend of mine has a brother who has left his mother's home after her seend marriage, because he doesn't like her husband. The man his faults in the past, but to my bellet he is trying to make up for the strying to the strying to the strying to the st

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ice her first husband died to keep her family together and give them a home and now that they have all grown up, has remarried, thinking would have life a litt : easier but still has her worries. The boy has been continually ad-

vised where this life would lead him to, but doesn't pay the least at-tention to it. He is a very lovable boy and boy and is just 21 years eld.

Now I am writing to you to ask
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Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21. OVIE writers, who neve neglect the rich sources of in-spiration to be found in daily news dispatches, are making espe-"rich pickings" at the mo-

Bloodshed in China, the foment ng of national political campaigns, the approaching Olympic gan ng the imagination of screen ro-

"Shanghai Express" is believed to owe its present box-office strength much to popular interest in the Sino-Japanese situation as to the drawing power of Marlene Dietrich

The picture, with its background of modern strife-ridden China, could not have been timed better to meet the news break had the producers foreseen, when they began the picture months ago, that hostilities were to break out at Shanghai Other companies doubtless will fol-

Already Radio has announced Roar of the Dragon," a Wesley Ruggles production, with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, to be rushed completion immediately, and if e Oriental tumult continues, Anna May Wong probably will have to rush from New York back to Hollywood, which she left recently without a contract. She's the only Chilese star Hollywood knows.

First to seize upon the approach. ng national political campaign as a capital movie topic, Warner Bros. will present William Powell in the ole of a shrewd and influential olitician in his next starring vehiready just before the Democratic and Republican national conventions, when politics will usurp the

Olympic games ideas being considered by various studios include a rlesque version as well as serious omances based on the internation gathering of athletes, but definite plans are generally lacking.

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The feet of geese tell the story the bird's age, as the feet of oung geese are yellow and those uld be pliable as they become stiff if the goose is kept too long after killing.

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AR MRS. CARR: For some e I have been in a sort of I am 21 years of age the girl a year ago. She res for me and I care mensely. It so happens ave to separate. We have marriage, but she has not chool yet, and that will rs hence.

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As a matter of fact you have reith her husband, but who ceived so many answers that I with us for the last two couldn't begin to count them. First WENR, WHO, WOW). can afford things im seer to your question from other my daughter in her girls, and where were you when the boys were all writing in telling which I guess is what kind of a girl they liked? Get nd and wishes to return d live with his people in these you will get much more first hand information than I have

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WIL-Dance music.

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FEMININE VOTER.

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ave a married son here I wrote an article on popularity ite well off. His wife, then I have used parts of it in anw corresponding with Jan. 27 and one of Feb. 8.

chestra

The book you are asking about is and whose people, some of Paul Wilstach's "Book of Synoay have more. Perhaps thing you can do is let it. I hope she will learn the in. full instructions.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm . Turn About . . .



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WIN WITHOUT

BRANT ON

THE FLOOR !

At 5:00.

KWK-Raising Junior (chain).

At 5:15.

KSD - "Skippy" (chain. Also

KMOX - Vaughn de Leath

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

At 5:30.

KSD - International broadcas

rom Geneva Switzerland (chain).

KWK-The Vagabonds (chain).

KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe,"

At 5:45.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain. Also WENR).

KMOX-Cooking School;

At 6:00. KFUO-Prof. Maier; music.

WIL-Transit program.
At 6:18.

KWK-Dinner concert.

KMOX-Garnet Marks.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain.

WIL-Instrumental trio.

KMOX-"Uncle Billy."

WIL-Jimmie James.

Dinner music concert

TALK ABOUT A

TOUGH BREAK

ON THE VERGE OF SICKNESS

GAME WITH ENDIO

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(chain).

WDAF, WOW-Lannin's orches

At 6:30.

KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

KFUO-Patriotic sketch.

tenor, and Stoke's Orchestra.

WIL-Dinner music.

WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

KWK-Studio.

tet and orchestra.

chain).

"Faust."

KMBC).

WIL-Quartette.

KMOX - Boswell Sisters and Haring's orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC).

WENR, KOIL, WCKY, WREN-

At 6:45.

KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony

Wons and orchestra (chain. Also

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain)

At 7:00.

KSD-String quartet (chain).

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WEAF, WGY-Dramatic sketch

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain.

lso WCCO, KMBC, KFAB), Bar-

bara Maurel, contralto; male quar-

At 7:15.

At 7:30. KSD-Lawrence Tibbett: Daly's

orchestra and male quartet (chain. Also WMAQ, WOW. WDAF, WHO,

WSB). Tibbett will sing. "Sylvia,"

KWK - Death Valley Days.

drama (chain. Also WJZ, WLS.)

KMOX — Kate Smith, songs

(chain, Also WOWO, WCCO, WGN,

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At 7:45.

WIL-Marty, John and Art.

At 8:00.

Bud (chain, Also KFAB).

liso WCCO, KMBC, WGN).

WIL-Neil Norman. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain.

Serenade (chain). Frank Wilson,

WENR, WJZ, KDKA-Vocal trio

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KWK-El Gary, tenor. WJZ, WENR-Van Steeden's or-

At 12:00.

Daytime Tomorrow on

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a. m. KWK—Social period. KMOX
—Popular tunes. WIL—Musical.
KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Uitz.

m. KMOX—Organ recital. WII Talk. KFUO — Organ. KWK—

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX-String ensemble.

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Wag-Wag-Wag and I are going ee you again some time!

"Oh, yes," said John. As John and Peggy flew along in the plane with the pilot they looked at an animal map that had sen given to them, and they real-

"Crocodiles!" John shouted as he pointed to them on the animal map. They looked cruel even though sleepy as they were pictured resting along the river Nile.

"We're going to see camels and gazelles, too," the pilot shouted voice above the sound of the moof what was ahead of them.

2:30 p. m. KWK—Records, KMOX— Musical Americans, WIL — Frolic. KSD—Woman's Review. 2:45 p. m. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Orchestra.

3:00 n. m. KFUO—The Book Shelf: music. KMOX—Orchestra. WEW—Markets.

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3:15 p. m. WEW—Aunit Sammy's chat.

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WEW—Interpretations. KMOX—Taft orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

3:45 p. m. KSD—Vrances Rowden. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Taft. Lena M. Phillips.

Setting up exercises Organ, kWk—
7:30 a. the West Daddy and Jean.
7:45 m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—
Historical events.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn, KWK—To be announced, WIL—School program. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WEW—The Day's Dedication.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Sparkling Music. KWK—Phill Cook. WIL—Birthday Bells.
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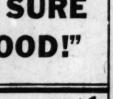
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DRAW UP YOUR

KMOX-Parisian concert (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WBBM. WCCO, KMBC). Alice Remsen, soprane: Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon, tenor, master of

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KMOX — Lombardo's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WOWO KMBC). The orchestra and male WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 9:15. WGN-Minstrel show. WIL-Orchestra. At 9:30.

KSD-Talk by Attorney-General ditchell (chain). WIL-Drama of life.

KWK-Arden's Orchestra and Tom Brown, tenor (chain). KMOX - Alex Gray, baritone, KWK - Morgan L Eastman's and Nat Shilkret's concert orchestra and male quartet (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, (chain, Also KOIL, WCKY, WLS, KMBC, WOWO).

At 9:45. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Tommy talks; dialogue KWK-Revue. At 10:00.

KSD-Colonial ball in Washing-

KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's
Orchestra (chain. Also WENR,
WOC, WOW. WSM, KTHS).

service: trio
p, m. KWK—To be announced.
WIL—Bud and Hill, guitarists.
12:45 p. m. WIL—Allister Wylie. KWK
—Around the Plane.

KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Hor-At 10:30. lick's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WOC, WOW, WIL-The Dream Boat. WDAF, WMAQ). "Spirit of "76 March." "Sunrise and You." Stephen Foster medley. From the Land of the Sky Bite Waters. "Note." To the Land of My Romance, "Turkey in the Straw" and "American Patrol." orchestra (chain). nd orchestra (chain). WLW - Band concert of good WLW-Fanfard's concert.

WIL-Al Lyons' Gang. KWK-Barby's Orchestra; male quartet and soloists (chain. Also WJZ. WJR. WLS. KSTP. WSM). KMOX - Mills Brothers' Negro quartet (chain. Also WOW, WGN, KMBC).

At 8:15. KMOX - Broadcast rehearsal chain. Also WOWO, WGN). Milired Hunt, blues singer, and Harry

KSD — Parade of the States (chain. Also WWJ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WENR. Arthur Lange, WDAF, WENK, Arthur Lange, baritone, soloist.

"Life of George Washington," Graham McNamee, chorus and orchestra; Tribute to Washington, D. C.; "Father of the Land We Love," (George M. Cohan), chorus and orchestra; "The Trumpeter" (J. A. Dir). Arthur Lang, baritone; "John Philip Sousa Medie," orchestra.

KWK—"The Story of Women's Names"—Charles B. Driscoil, au-

Names"-Charles B. Driscoll, author and editor (chain. Also WLW. KOIL, KWY, WREN). Andy San-WIL-Barn dance.

At 8:45.

KWK—Berger's orchestra.
At 9:00.
KSD — National Radio Forum (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WWI. KOA). Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Freder-ick Hale of Maine will discuss strengthening the United States Army and Navy. Senators Reed and Hale say that the army has been reduced to approximately 130,000 men and that the navy 's far below the strength set by the London naval treaty's terms.

KSD—Colonial ball in Washington, D. C. (chain).

WIL—Bailey's orchestra, KWK—Helen Wine: Mothers' Mothers'

"White Dove," "Boots," and Mephistopheles' Serenade from WJZ, WJR — Slumber WJZ, WJR — Slumber music (chain).

At 10:15.

KMOX—Uncle Dick's Rocking Chair Adventures.

KFAB, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO—
Toscha Seidel, violinist, and orchestra (chain).

KWW—Stick to the Finish Club

Mrs. Gouldiss. Raddess RMS — RM

hestra (chain).

KWK—Stick to the Finish Club
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Address. Rev. Duever. Organ music. KMOX—Farm
ver. Organ music. KMOX—Farm
service: trio

KSD-Desert Explorers (chain) WJZ. WSB. KSTP-Don Pedro WGN. WOWO-Morton Downe

At 10:45. KFAB, WOWO-Madrique's or chestra (chain). WIL-Scott's Orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Reichman's orchestra.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN

Animals in Africa COTIME to start, Animals in Africa awaiting you. Your friend, Surprises, Maiser of

By Mary Graham Bonne

Magic." This was the note John and Peggy found in front of the box where they kept their toys. "Come on, Peggy," John shouted. 'We don't want to miss that trip.

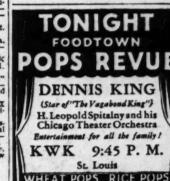
guess I'd rather see those animals than anything else in the Peggy followed right after John. They walked down to the end of the garden path expecting to meet

Wag-Wag-'Vag, the Magic Maker's They knew he would start them on the right way. But not only did they see Wag-Wag-Wag at the foot of the path, but the Magic Maker was there, too, and so was the

pilot who had taken them on many their journeys to foreign parts. Wag-Wag-Wag jumped about the children with great glee, and the Magic Maker said: "We're certainly glad to see that you're here in such a short time.

back to our home in the woods, and the pilot is going to see that you get to Africa safely and show you around the country a bit. "He has all the instructions. We'll

1:30 p. m. WII.—Beulah Ambach. WEW the Air. ized how many animals they were



KSD - Your Child." KWK - strong coffee to the rinse water Goudiss. KMOX - Vocal and see how it will brighten up the cles. That medium in St. fouls is

HERE'S FIVE HUNDRED- ALL

Popeye -By Segar

DON'T STAN'
WHERE I WANTS

EY, YES, I'M CRYING-YOU WENT AWAY AND LEFT ME

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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I SEE - WHEN SHE'S BROKE SHE'LL HAVE TO WORK

YES- DANCE GAL -PROVIDIN' THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR DON'T HORN IN!

HIM PLUGGED

THAT'S WHY I WANT

AHOY. OLIVE! I BEEN OVER TO SKULLYVILLE - I HAD TWELVE FIGHTS AN' I WIN'D A DOZING OF 'EM-

DID I HAVE FUN!!

AW OLIVE, DON'T BE LIKE THAT WAY-NOBODY DIDN'T HURT YA - DID

EDDIE SIMS PULLS A TERRIBLE BONER.

"THIS IS ONE MORNING

WHEN YOUR BEING SICH DOESN'T MAKE

50 MUCH DIFFERENCE; OR HAD YOU FORGOTTEN IT'S WASHINGTON'S

BIRTHDAY ,

COMIC PAGE MONDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1932.

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill The Master Mind Weakening?



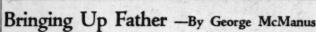
WHOOIE! I WAS OH GEORGE IT'S
JUST SILLY FOR A
MAN WHO HALF
THE TIME CAN'T
REMEMBER HIS
OWN TELEPHONE
NUMBER TRYING ABOUT BUSINESS LISTENING TO THE PROFESSOR EXPLAIN HOW BER TRYIN WORKS.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. ABSORB ENOUGH OF STUFF TO MAKE CUSTOMERS FEEL THEY'RE GETTING

I'M NOT WORRIED. THROWING ALL THOSE CHEMICAL WORDS INTO MY MINID IS BOUND TO SLOW IT UP A BIT, BUT I KNOW THAT'S ONLY TEMPORARY. I ALWAYS LIKED PUZZLES.

IMAGINING I'M DOING HOUR THIS EVENING THE ON THIS HELPS YOU SAT LOOKING AT THE CEILLING. THE CEILLING WHAT IS THAT...

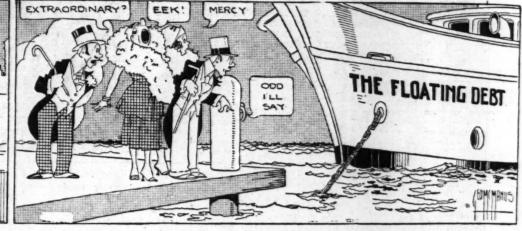
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IN THE BOTTOM OF THE TRUNK THERE'S A LITTLE RUBBER BALL WITH A HOLE IN IT WILL YOU GET IT OUT?

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An Exchange of Courtesies

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udge Pearcy Instructs Panel and Circuit Attorney Sums Up Against Lawyer Accused in Berg Kidnaping.

LACY DENOUNCES STATE WITNESSES

Verdict May Be Acquittal or Conviction With Punishment Fixed at Death by Hanging or Five Years to Life in Prison.

the trial of Paul A. Richards, 31year-old lawyer charged with kidpaping for ransom in the Alexaner Berg abduction case, were begun by Circuit Attorney Miller at noon today after Circuit Judge A most t Pearcy had delivered his final instructions. The case probably will go to the jury about 5 o'clock.

The courtroom was packed with spectators as counsel entered the UNANIMOU room at 11:30 after a conference of one hour and a half with Judge Pearcy on instructions. Judge Pearcy took his place at 11:35, began reading his instructions at of 1 once, and concluded them in less

than 15 minutes.

After defense had noted its exceptions to the instructions, Circuit Attorney Miller began his summation of the evidence, for which an include the instructions of the devidence, for which an include the instructions of the series of the instruction of the evidence, for which an include the instruction of the evidence, for which an include the instruction of the series of the instruction of the series of the instruction of the evidence of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the evidence of the instruction of the instruction of the evidence of the evidence of the instruction of the evidence of the instruction of the evidence hour was allotted to him, by agree-ment of Court and counsel. This ac

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An hour's luncheon recess was taken, after which Verne Lacy, defense counsel, began his two-hour address to the jury. An hour also was allotted the State for the Circumstance. cuit Attorney's closing argument.

Court's Instructions to Jury.

The Court instructed the jury in
the usual manner, that if it found

Richards had committed the acceptarged in the involved verbiage League. of the indictment, which the Court repeated, it would find him guilty. FOUR KE d assess punishment at death by anging, or an imprisonment from ve years to life. If not, it would find him not guilty.

The a was also the usual instruc tion about the necessity of con-sidering whether there was a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. If there was, the Court charged, the jury was to give the engaria the ant and find him not guilty. As to the contention of the de-

case of Berg on \$50,000 ransom Richards was acting as attorney for the Berg family, the Court

"The Court instructs the jury that if you find and believe from the evidence that Richards was representing only the Berg family POLICE!" and that he was acting in an effort to return Berg and was not acting in concert with or as the agent of any person or persons who held Berg for ransom (if you believe from the evidence that he was so held) then, in that event, you must acquit him."

BRIST Three the a wild fig lice head held) then, in that event, you must acquit him." The Court continued: "All verb-

al admissions or statements claimed to have been made by the defendto incriminate him, should be reand caution when proof is sought to be established by testimony of witnesses who defined by the stablished by the stabli ceived by the jury with great care witnesses who claim to have heard the confessions or admissions made. such witnesses may not have correctly heard what the accused person said or all that he said and they may not remember correctly what the accused said or all that he said."

The exceptions noted by defens vere based on the Court's refusal accept suggestions which would have amended the instructions, or would have made additional in-Miller Describes Kidnaping.

Then the Circuit Attorney described how Berg was kidnaped. how "two men with pistols," climbed into his limousine on Lindel boulevard near Euclid avenue, took him to the north part of st. Louis County and then to a flat at 5084A Easton avenue. His voice rose as he said:

"For four days Alex Berg was worse than a prisoner, a captive in fear of his life."

Miller pointed out that neither Berg nor his chauffeur. Albert Pike, saw the kidnapers well enough to identife them subsequently. "They asked him," the Circuit Attorney continued, "who